

Property Conservation and Improvement Stressed for Advancement of Kingston



MRS. NIXON ON THE PLATFORM—Mrs. Pat Nixon, wife of the Vice President, seems to be pleading on her knees for votes for the Republican ticket. She talked informally to group of women as her husband prepared to deliver campaign speech in Nashville, Tenn. (AP Wirephoto)

UN Chief Urges Suez Freedom

Israeli Use of Canal Seen as Easing Crisis

United Nations, N. Y., Sept. 29 (AP)—UN Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld says the present tense Palestine situation could be improved by establish-

ing "freedom of navigation for Israeli ships" in the Suez canal. Hammarskjöld adds that conditions also could be improved by strict compliance with the cease-fire agreements he worked out last spring between Israel and her Arab neighbors—Egypt, Jordan, Lebanon and Syria.

In Council Report

The secretary general made these observations in a report to the 11-nation Security Council. It was published yesterday shortly before a second council meeting was scheduled for next Friday on the Suez question.

The council will debate a British-French complaint that Egypt's July 26 nationalization of the canal and subsequent refusal to put it under international operation caused a situation likely to endanger peace.

Later it will take up an Egyptian complaint that actions of Britain, France and unspecified other countries over the canal issue are a menace to peace.

Will Join Next Week

In London, 15 of the 18 nations which have backed a plan for international control of the waterway indicated they will join formally next week in launching the Suez Canal Users Assn. (SCUA).

SCUA will be launched at another Suez conference to begin in the British capital Monday. It will be London's third international parley on the canal crisis since Egyptian President Nasser took over the canal July 26.

Western shippers indicated, meanwhile, that Egypt's operation of the canal since the takeover has prompted them to suspend plans for a costly, time-consuming mass diversion of ships around the Cape of Good Hope.

Traffic Near Normalcy

The volume of traffic moving through the canal returned yesterday to near normal with 42 ships in transit—21 in each direction.

Four more American ship captains arrived in Cairo yesterday to start training as canal pilots. The first party of five Americans arrived in the Egyptian capital last Wednesday.

Hammarskjöld's report was his latest under council resolutions of last April and June dealing with his middle-east mission. The secretary general outlined (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

U.S. Kept In Dark on Suez Moves

Washington, Sept. 29 (AP)—Top American officials are reported somewhat upset over a lack of solid information on strategy the British and French intend to use at the United Nations in dealing with the Suez crisis.

For the past five days, it is understood, the State Department has been kept in the dark while British and French leaders chart their next steps in the dispute with Egypt.

Evidence of Split

This absence of the close consultation which had marked American-British-French policy heretofore appears to be further evidence of a deepening split in western ranks over how to handle the problem growing out of Egypt's seizure of the vital waterway.

However, Secretary of State Dulles' aides insisted that western Big Three unity has not been breached in advance of UN Security Council discussion of the problem next week. They expressed confidence the three governments will consult in advance of the actual start of debate in the UN next week.

Some diplomatic authorities view the British-French silence as a sign the two nations may think Dulles is weakening in his determination to press for international operation of the canal.

Dulles is regarded by these authorities as veering somewhat closer to a possible compromise settlement which Egypt could accept, but which would fall short of the goal first agreed (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

Reds Reshuffle, But Bosses Stay

Hong Kong, Sept. 29 (AP)—Communist China's top hierarchy was reshuffled today, but the same men maintained tight control.

Peiping radio reported the new party central committee, of 96 members and 70 alternates, held its first meeting since its election at the eighth Communist party congress that ended Thursday. Its size was doubled by the congress.

The committee made several changes in its organization, the broadcast said.

Mao Tse-tung, leader of the revolution that drove the Chiang (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

Stang, Upstate Mayor to Talk At GWS Public Affairs Panel

Mayor Frederick H. Stang, and Mayor Samuel S. Stratton of Schenectady will headline the program to be held Tuesday, Oct. 2, at the George Washington School. The panel discussion, beginning at 8:30 p. m., will give local residents an opportunity to hear informed speakers from both political parties. Earl F. Soper, superintendent of Kingston public schools, will be the moderator for the four-member panel, and will conduct a question-and-answer period. The public affairs committee of the Kingston YWCA has arranged this program to remind voters of

their responsibility in the coming election. Mayor Stratton, who will support the Democratic platform, has served in his city's government since 1950. A holder of degrees from the University of Rochester and Harvard University, he served from 1946-1948 as deputy secretary general of the Far Eastern Commission in Washington, an inter-allied organization determining policy for the Japanese Occupation. He has been a lecturer in Social Studies at both Union College and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Mayor Stratton served in the U. S. Navy during World (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

DST Stays Till Oct. 27, Turn Clocks Back Then

Daylight Saving Time will continue throughout New York state until Saturday, Oct. 27, and residents are reminded not to turn their clocks back tonight.

Previously, Eastern Standard Time returned on the last Sunday in September.

This is the second consecutive year in which Daylight Saving Time has been extended in compliance with a law passed by the state legislature.

Neighborhood Drive Opens

Red Feather Workers Will Visit All Homes

More than 300 volunteer campaigners will conduct the Neighborhood Division solicitation for the Kingston Area Community Chest today and Sunday.

Campaigners will call on each house in the city and its suburbs, asking residents to join the

Community Chest by making a pledge for the support of its eight member agencies.

According to J. W. Zackmeyer, division chairman, persons who have already contributed through their places of employment, will be thanked by the Neighborhood campaigner, given a red feather window sticker and asked if anyone else at that address would like to join.

Following are the names of the volunteer workers in this division:

Neighborhood Division

Chairman—James Zackmeyer. Vice Chairmen—Mrs. Muriel Irvis, Mrs. Nellie Glennon, Frank Kruckas, Steve Potocsnak.

First Ward

Chairman—Capt. Foster Meitrodt. Block campaigners—Mrs. James Rapp, Mrs. Marguerite Grefe, Mrs. Helen Doran, Mrs. William Thiel, Miss Dorothy Smith, Miss Frances Osterhoudt, Mrs. Henry Miller, Mrs. Raymond Webster, Mrs. Foster Meitrodt, Miss Anna Meitrodt.

Second Ward

Chairman—Art Lewis. Co-chairmen—Hank Barten, Russell Boice, Al Brocco, Jack Sharot, Robert V. Sickler, Roy Alsford.

Block campaigners—John Machone, Thomas Seche, Frank Aidalo, Mrs. Nora Reihl, Norman Dunbar, James Maloney, Jim Hogan, Mrs. Paul Mezer, Mrs. Shirley Halpern, Mrs. John Perry, Gerald Pezzello, Bill Eberle, Edward Boscheire, Mrs. Charles Brocco, Mrs. James Matthews, Mrs. Holcombe Tompson, Mrs. Mike Carpio, Mrs. Mary Brocco, Miss Theresa Naccarato, Boyd Miller, W. E. Kernanan, Mrs. Howard Ste-

(Continued on Page 13, Col. 5)

Pleaded With Tito

These sources say Khrushchev pleaded with Tito to return with him to help line up support from elements in the top Soviet officialdom—principally Premier Bulganin and Deputy Premier A. J. Mikoyan.

They pictured Bulganin and (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Bigger McIntosh Crop

The McIntosh apple crop in Ulster county is expected to average about five per cent higher than the 35 to 40 per cent average of last year's crop predicted by the State Department of Agriculture and Markets, according to William Palmer, county agriculture agent.

Mr. Palmer said that about 60 per cent of the apple crop in the county consists of McIntosh.

According to reports from the department, growers are busy

harvesting McIntosh apples and controlled-atmosphere operators are starting to fill their holding rooms. Due to the expected light crop in the Hudson valley, owners and operators of controlled-atmosphere storages are purchasing in outside areas in order to get sufficient volume to fill these rooms. These apples are being purchased from Western New York, Michigan, Wisconsin and a few from Lake Champlain area.

There are 19 controlled-atmos- (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Candidates Vie for State Vote

(By The Associated Press)

Campaign talk rock 'n' rolled across New York state today as Democrats and Republicans sent their big guns out to vie for the crucial independent vote in the Nov. 6 election.

In Syracuse, Atty. Gen. Jacob K. Javits asserted that he had always been "independent in his thinking" while pursuing the spirit of "modern Republicanism."

Javits, the Republican candidate for the U. S. Senate, said in a speech prepared for a noon rally of New York Citizens for Eisenhower that as a congressman he had supported the President "on the great majority of major issues."

Rebukes Democrats

Javits, hoping to bring independents and some Democrats into his corner, rebuked Democratic assertions that he was a down-the-line Republican masquerading as a liberal. Meanwhile, Javits' Democratic opponent, Mayor Robert F. Wagner of New York city, and Gov. Harriman stumped across western New York.

At a news conference in Albany, Democratic State Chairman Michael H. Prendergast declared today that he found a "strong Democratic tide" rolling across the state.

Prendergast, summing up results of a 1,500 mile trip in which he covered 50 counties last week, said that school aid (Continued on Page 3, Col. 6)

Nicaragua Head Shot Week Ago

Somoza Dies of Wounds Inflicted by Assassin

Panama, Sept. 29 (AP)—President Anastasio Somoza of Nicaragua died today of an assassin's bullet wounds.

The announcement of the Nicaraguan strongman's death was made by Dr. Gonzales Revilla as he left Somoza's room in a U. S. hospital in the Canal Zone.

Shot Four Times

Somoza was brought here for treatment after he was shot four times last Friday night at Leon, Nicaragua.

He was shot down at a party and dance at Leon, 45 miles outside his capital of Managua, as

Health, Safety Laws Need Enforcement

National Real Estate Spokesman Is For Urban Plan, Not Public Housing

A broad-scale program of neighborhood conservation and improvement—based on strict enforcement of local health and safety requirements for housing—was proposed for this city Friday by Erle S. Stapleton, field executive of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Mr. Stapleton's proposal came before a luncheon meeting at the Governor Clinton Hotel of the Ulster County Real Estate



Board, a member of the national organization. The luncheon was attended by more than 25 realtors, bankers and civic leaders, including Mayor Frederick H. Stang and Alderman William S. Keyser, second ward, (R), chairman of the Common Council committee on urban redevelopment.

Works Other Places

He stressed that neighborhood conservation is not a theory or pipe dream and cited dramatic success in this type of work in numerous cities, large and small, throughout the United States.

Mr. Stapleton used color slides, based on the national association's "Build America Better" program, to demonstrate the success of the rehabilitation program in cities around the country.

Outline of Program

The full-scale program outlined by Mr. Stapleton would coordinate, within the boundaries of a particular neighborhood:

1) Rehabilitation of neglected housing through voluntary action by the property owners and through systematic enforcement of an ordinance setting out adequate, reasonable, modern standards of health and safety for housing, enforcement of an ordinance "with teeth in it."

2) Demolition, if necessary, of housing found to be unfit for rehabilitation through ordinance enforcement.

Stresses City's Part

3) Improvement by city government of streets, sewers, sidewalks, playgrounds, schools, street lights as needed, in the area.

4) Attracting the construction of new houses in the old area on sites that have long been vacant, or which will be made available by demolition of structures found unfit for rehabilitation.

5) Rezoning, if necessary, and some closing of streets to give the neighborhood being renewed a protected, safer, and more liveable neighborhood quality.

Backs Urban Plan

Mr. Stapleton said that the national association endorses urban redevelopment.

He reviewed the history of this type program in other cities and said the financing of the needed home improvements has presented the most severe problem. He pointed out, however, the solution is now available through rehabilitation mortgage insurance—now obtainable by private lenders on mortgages made to property owners to finance modernization and rehabilitation.

Such insured loans, Mr. Stapleton said, may be used to either lump together the long-term financing of existing mortgage debt with the cost of modernization, combine in one financing package the cost of purchasing an older home and the cost of modernizing it, or finance new construction in an older area (Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

Dates Announced For Voter Tests

The four days for holding literacy tests at Kingston High School for new voters have been announced by the Board of Elections of Ulster County.

They are:
Friday, Oct. 5, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.
Saturday, Oct. 6, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.
Friday, Oct. 12, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.
Saturday, Oct. 13, 7 a. m. to 10 p. m.

The days and hours are designated on direction from the state commissioner of education.

New voters exempt from literacy tests, the election board said, are those who can show a school diploma (eighth grade up) at the polling places. Those who "earned, but lost diplomas, can fill out an affidavit, which permits them to vote.

The affidavit proviso also applies to voters coming from other states, the board said.

Meetings to Start on Monday For School Bond Explanation

Public meetings in Ontario Central School District prior to the voting on the \$1,125,000 expansion program bond issue on or about November 15 have been scheduled throughout the district during October and early November.

The meetings are designed to inform the taxpayers about the proposed building of three new elementary school buildings to be located at Lake Hill, Allaben and near Olive Bridge. Estimated costs and other details about the proposed expansion will be heard.

The meetings all at 8 p. m. are as follows:
Monday, at Olive Bridge fire-

house for Olive Bridge, Samsonville, Krumville and Brown's Station.

Wednesday, at Oliveres-Big Indian firehouse for Oliveres-Big Indian areas.

Monday, Oct. 8 at Shandaken Town Hall for Allaben, Shandaken, Bushnellville, Broadstreet Hollow and Fox Hollow.

Tuesday, Oct. 9 at Mt. Tremper Community Hall for Mt. Tremper and Mt. Pleasant.

Thursday, Oct. 11 at Phoenixia Theatre for Phoenixia, Chichester and Woodland.

Monday, Oct. 15 at Bearsville IOOF Hall for Bearsville and Shady.

Wednesday, Oct. 17 at Mt. (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)



ORPHAN PAWN IN CUSTODY BATTLE—Five-year-old Robin Sher, orphaned when her parents were killed in an auto accident recently, struggles in arms of a family friend, Mrs. Ella Weinstein, in Chicago court. Judge Daniel A. Covelli said he would award temporary custody of the child to one of three factions. Involved in the legal battle are her grandparents and two sets of aunts and uncles. The child's father, Harold Sher, left an estate estimated at near one million dollars. (AP Wirephoto)

Six Children Die In House Blaze

Milwaukee, Sept. 29 (AP)—Six children perished last night in a violent fire which raged through their small frame home that had once been a barn. The parents and a seventh child were not at home.

The children, four girls and two boys, ranged in age from 11 months to 12 years.

Firemen, forced to subdue the stubborn flames before they could enter the single story, four room home, found the bodies of four children and the family dog on the floor of the living room. The other two bodies were located in a bedroom.

The mother of the victims, Mrs. Romano Vallariel, 36, told authorities she had taken her son Joseph, 10, with her when she left the house about 6:30 p. m. to search for her husband, Pete, 36, who she said had not been home since Thursday morning. She said she found him at the home of a friend, apparently at about the same time the blaze was discovered.

The Vallariel home, occupied by the family for about three years, is located in the semi-rural community of Oak Creek, about 15 miles from downtown Milwaukee. The children were Martha, 12; Stella, 8; Mary Ann, 7; Peter, 5; Janice, 3 and Frank, 11 months.

Sunday Church Services

(Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.)

Cottick Reformed Church, the Rev. Scott E. Vining, pastor—Worship service, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 10:45 a. m.

Friends Meeting House, Tillson—Sunday school for all ages. Worship service every Sunday at 11 a. m., Richard B. Tallier, minister, is in charge.

Krumville Reformed Church, the Rev. Richard B. Coons, minister—Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Worship service with sermon at 10 o'clock.

Chichester Community Church the Rev. Olney E. Cook, Woodstock Lutheran Church, supply pastor—Service of worship and inspiration every Sunday at 8 p. m.

Oliver-Shokan Baptist Church, West Shokan, the Rev. Ernest M. Estes, pastor—Sunday school, 2 p. m.; Church service, 3 p. m. Prayer meeting second Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p. m. Missionary meeting fourth Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p. m.

East Kingston and Glasco Methodist Churches, the Rev. Fred H. Deming, minister—Worship service at East Kingston, 9:45 a. m. Bible school at East Kingston, 10:30 a. m. Worship service at Glasco, 11 a. m. Bible school, 11:45 a. m.

Free Methodist Church, the Rev. John D. Howard, pastor—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching and service, 11 a. m. Young Peoples hour, 7:30 p. m. with message at 8 p. m. Midweek service Thursday, 7:45 p. m.

New Apostolic Church, 164 Elmendorf street, the Rev. H. Hagenah, rector—Sunday school 9 a. m. Services at 10 a. m. Sunday, Wednesday, 8 p. m. service followed by choir practice. Guest services are held the second Sunday of the month at 5 p. m. Service for parents and children is held the last Sunday of the month at 5 p. m.

Binnewater Union Chapel, the Rev. J. B. Donaldson, pastor—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Evening service, 8 p. m.

St. Remy Reformed Church, the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, Ph.D., pastor—10 a. m. Sunday school, 11:15 a. m. parish worship with sermon, topic, "The Responsibilities of the Home."

Flatbush Reformed Church of Saurteries, the Rev. Stephen W. Snyder, Ph.D., interim pastor—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Communion service with reception of new members, 10:45 a. m.

All Saints' Episcopal Church, Rosendale, the Rev. David W. Arnold, priest-in-charge—Service of worship, 9 a. m. Holy Communion, 9 a. m. by the Ven. George F. Bratt, Archdeacon of the Diocese of New York.

St. John's Episcopal Church, High Falls, the Rev. David W. Arnold, priest-in-charge—Sunday school and adult service of morning prayer, litany and sermon, 9:30 a. m. Thursday, release time for Marletown School, 2 p. m.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Stone Ridge, the Rev. David W. Arnold, priest in charge—Holy Communion, 7:45 a. m. Morning prayer, litany and sermon, 11 a. m. Thursday, 2 p. m. release time for Marletown School.

South Rondout Methodist Church, Connelly, the Rev. John L. Riebhoff, pastor—Worship 9:15 a. m. Sermon, "The Danger of Being Half-Baked." Senior Youth Fellowship will go on an outing to Devil's Tombstone. They will meet in Trinity at 1:15 p. m.

St. Mark's AME Church, 12 Foxhall avenue, the Rev. S. B. Chappell, pastor—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Sermon, "How Far Can We Travel With the World and Hold Loyalty to Christ?" Choir rehearsal, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Bethel Assembly of God, 3 Esopus avenue, the Rev. Edward J. Klaus, minister—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. with department for all ages and adult Bible class. Morning worship, 11 a. m. with sermon entitled, "How to Become a Christian and Conditions of Discipleship." Building fund Sunday will be observed. At 7:30 p. m. evangelistic service. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. prayer meeting and Bible study.

Church of God in Christ, 9 Mill street, the Rev. W. G. Cheatham, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship service and preaching by the pastor, 12 noon. At 3 p. m. Simmons Harmon Queens will present a program, 6:30 p. m. Y.P.W.V., 8 p. m. worship service. Weekly services each Tuesday and Thursday, 8 p. m. Tonight at 8 o'clock St. John Quartet of Albany will present a program.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street—Church services and Sunday school are held at 11 a. m. with lesson sermon on "Unreality." Wednesday evening testimonial meetings are held at 8 p. m. The reading room located at 301 Fair street in Stuyvesant Hotel building is open daily from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. The Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read borrowed or purchased.

Rondout Presbyterian Church, Wurts and Spring streets, Sunday school in the chapel and Sunday school rooms at 10 a. m. church services at 11 a. m. The Rev. Clarence W. Smith will conduct the services. The sermon topic will be "The Search Life of God." The Ladies Aid Society will meet Tuesday at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles D. Carter, 281 West Chestnut street. Missionary Society meeting will follow at three o'clock.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor—Sessions of Sunday school and Bible class 9:15 a. m. Regular service with Holy Communion at 10:30 a. m. Confession service 10:15 a. m. The Rev. Mr. Witte will preach his farewell sermon in this service. A farewell party for the Rev. and Mrs. Witte will be held in the parish hall Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Church Council meets Tuesday at 8 p. m. Choir rehearsal will be held Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector—Holy Communion 8 a. m. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning Prayer and sermon 11 o'clock. There will be a special meeting of the Vestry Monday at 8 p. m. in the parish house. Thursday evening at 8 the evening branch of the Woman's Auxiliary will meet in the parish house. The Young People's Fellowship will meet Sunday as per special program.

Progressive Baptist Church, 6 Hone street—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. The Rev. Dixon of Poughkeepsie will preach at the morning service. Music by the choir. Monday night missionary meeting. Tuesday night choir rehearsal. Wednesday night praise and prayer meeting. Saturday, Oct. 6 barbecue at the Harrison, Route 28, from 1 to 6 p. m. Entertainment in the church hall tonight.

Hurley Reformed Church, Hurley, the Rev. Herbert C. Schmalzer, Jr., pastor—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m. with topic, "Messengers of Peace." At 7 p. m. Christian Endeavor. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Midweek service. Everyone is cordially invited to this midweek service for Bible study. Favorite hymns will be featured in each service. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Senior choir rehearsal.

Bloomingdale Reformed Church, Bloomingdale, the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, Ph.D., minister—Sunday is Rally Day. 9:45 a. m., Public worship; children's exercises, sermon by the pastor, "The Responsibilities of the Home." 11 a. m., Sunday school; adult Bible class taught by Miss Florence N. Relyea. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., intermediate Christian Endeavor Society meets. Wednesday, 3:30 p. m., junior Christian Endeavor Society meets. 7:30 p. m., meeting for prayer and Bible study. Thursday, 2 p. m., Ladies Aid Society meets. Mrs. Leslie Evory, hostess.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue—Since the last Sunday in September has been set aside as "Family Sunday," church school will convene at 10:15 a. m. instead of 9:30 so that the pupils may attend the morning worship at 10:45. Awarding of pins for church school attendance will take place at that time. Advanced pupils will take charge of the service. Wednesday, annual turkey supper under the auspices of the Ladies Aid Society will be held in the assembly hall with services beginning at 5:30 p. m. Thursday, choir rehearsal at 8 p. m. Anyone requiring pastoral services may contact George Schantz or Herman LaTour.

Holy Cross Church, Episcopal, 30 Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. Gordon A. Taylor, priest-in-charge—Low Mass 7:30 a. m.; Sunday school 9 a. m.; Sung Mass with sermon 10:30 a. m. Weekday Mass Tuesday at 9 a. m. (Feast of the Holy Guardian Angels) Corporate Communion for Women's Auxiliary followed by breakfast in the parish hall. All women of the parish are urged to attend. The Wednesday Mass will be omitted Thursday at 7 a. m. (Feast of St. Francis of Assisi); Friday at 6:30 a. m. Altar boys meet for rehearsal Tuesday at 7 p. m. Friday, Oct. 5 from 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. and Saturday from 9:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. there

will be a rummage sale sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary in the parish hall.

First Church of the Nazarene, Elmendorf street at Wiltwyck avenue, the Rev. Everett E. Heron, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Interesting classes for all ages. Worship at 11 a. m. Sermon: "A Love That Reaches Out." NYPS meets at 6:45 p. m. Marion Hess, president, Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. Sermon, "Man and the Holy Spirit." Hear, Keys to the Kingdom, over WKNY at 9:30 p. m. each Sunday. Orchestra practice each Tuesday evening at 7. Choir rehearsal, Wednesday at 8:45 p. m. Midweek prayer and praise service, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Everybody welcome.

Salvation Army, 94 N. Front street, Captain and Mrs. Foster Meitroff, officers in charge. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m. Young peoples service, 6 p. m. Anna Meitroff in charge. Street service, 7 p. m. held on Wall street. Old time Salvation meeting, 7:45 p. m. Captain Meitroff will speak at the morning and evening services. Tuesday, 4 p. m. Sunbeam for girls between the ages of 6 and 11 years of age. Open air at Rondout at 7 p. m. Band practice, 8 p. m. Wednesday Corps cadets, 5:30 p. m. Bible study for young people of the corps. Women's Home League, 7:45 p. m. Thursday, Torchbearers, 7 p. m. social program for young people between the ages of 14 to 30. Friday, Two open airs in business section of Kingston. Indoor service at 8:30 p. m.

The Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Forrest R. Prindle, minister—Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school with classes for all ages. Worship 11 a. m. Sacrament of Baptism. The sermon topic "Treasures in Earthen Vessels." A nursery is held in the church hall for children whose parents are unable to bring them. Visitors meeting at church; 6 p. m. Youth Fellowship covered dish supper. Miss Nancy DeWitt as leader. Monday, 6:30 p. m., Girl Scouts first meeting at the hall; 8 p. m., Couples Club fireside meeting at Lawton Park Tuesday, 10 a. m., Ladies Aid Sewing at the hall. All will bring lunches; 8 p. m., consistency at the hall. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., religious instruction at the hall. Grades 4-6. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal.

Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, Franklin and Pine streets, the Rev. Virgil R. Brisco, minister—9:45 a. m., Sunday school hour, classes for all ages. Nursery in the church hall. 11 a. m., worship service, dedication of the Sunday school staff elected for the new year and sermon by the minister. Third sermon in the series on the Holy Spirit, "The Enablement of the Spirit." At 6 p. m., youth prayer-time; 6:30 p. m., Alliance youth fellowship service; 7:30 p. m., Good News Hour, inspiration time, special music by the choir. Sermon by the minister, "Paul Views His Life." At 9 p. m., choir rehearsal. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., Hour of Power, Bible study and prayer time. The public is cordially invited to all services.

The Methodist Churches, Esopus and Rifton, the Rev. John L. Vicoli, pastor—Esopus service 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Rifton service 9 a. m. Sunday school starts next Sunday. This week's message, "The Preacher and the Pastor." The ministers of music are: Mrs. Howard Markle and Miss Aline Grady. Youth fellowship this evening at 7 o'clock. Bring refreshments. Choir practice at Esopus in the church Monday at 7:30 p. m. Choir practice at Rifton at Mr. Grady's at 7 p. m., followed by choir party. Painting bee at Esopus Saturday, Oct. 6. Mid-day meal will be served. Next Sunday is World-Wide Communion Sunday. Dr. Davies will be on the charge to administer the Sacrament of Holy Communion. Intermediate fellowship begins Sunday, Oct. 7. This will be a preparatory membership class and a fellowship hour.

Trinity Methodist Church, Wurts and Hunter streets, the Rev. John L. Riebhoff, pastor—Church school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Sermon, "The Danger of Being Half-Baked." A nursery is maintained during the morning worship service; 1:15 p. m. members of the Intermediate and Senior youth fellowships will meet in the church for a trip to Devil's Tombstone. Each youth member is to bring a lunch. Mrs. Ronald Wolven will lead the campfire service. At 7:30 p. m. worship service of Thanksgiving in St. James Methodist Church. Guest preacher in the service is the Rev. Ralph M. Houston. His subject is, "This Thing Called Life." Wednesday, 10 a. m., registration begins for the annual fall meeting of the Kingston District Woman's Society of Christian Service at the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church; 7:30 p. m., Commission on Education meets in the church. Hostesses will be Miss Eileen Rider and Mrs. Robert Hillis. Saturday, 6:45 p. m., choir rehearsal.

First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue, the Rev. William J. McVey, minister—Church school for all ages through high school meets at 9:45 a. m. Morning service of worship, 11 a. m. Sermon by the minister on "A Pattern of Life." During the service a nursery is conducted in Ramsey hall for the care of little tots while parents worship. The public is invited. Westminster fellowship of high school youth meets at 6:45 p. m. in ladies parlour. Worship led by Gail Lawrence. Business meeting to follow. Monday, 8 p. m. Joint and separate meetings of trustee board and session in Ramsey hall. Tuesday, 3:15 p. m., the Brownies; 7 p. m., intermediate Girl Scouts. Wednesday, 3:40 p. m., junior choir rehearsal; 7:15 p. m., Boy Scout Troop. Thursday, 8 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. Fri-

day, 7 p. m., junior youth fellowship meets and officers are to be elected. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed next Sunday at 11 a. m.—World Wide Communion Day.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts street (9-W) at Rogers, the Rev. David C. Gaise, pastor—9:30 a. m. Sunday school with classes for all ages; 10:45 a. m. Youth Sunday service with installation of Sunday school teachers and officers and presentation of attendance awards. A nursery to care for small children during the service is provided. Monday, 7:30 p. m. the pastor's discussion class for new members will meet at the church. Tuesday, 7 p. m. Boy Scout and Explorer units meet. Wednesday, 2 p. m. the sewing circle meets at the home of Mrs. James Rowe, 100 Downs street; 2:50 p. m. the first session of the 1957 confirmation class will be held under the released time program. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. senior choir rehearsal in the chancel; 7:30 p. m. Ladies Aid and Missionary Society will meet in the assembly room of the church. Members and friends are reminded to bring or send gifts for the India Christmas box for Miss Meissner. Acceptable items include light plastic toys, hair ribbons and money to be added to the pencils being supplied by the Sunday school students. Sunday, Oct. 7, there will be services of Communion at 8:15

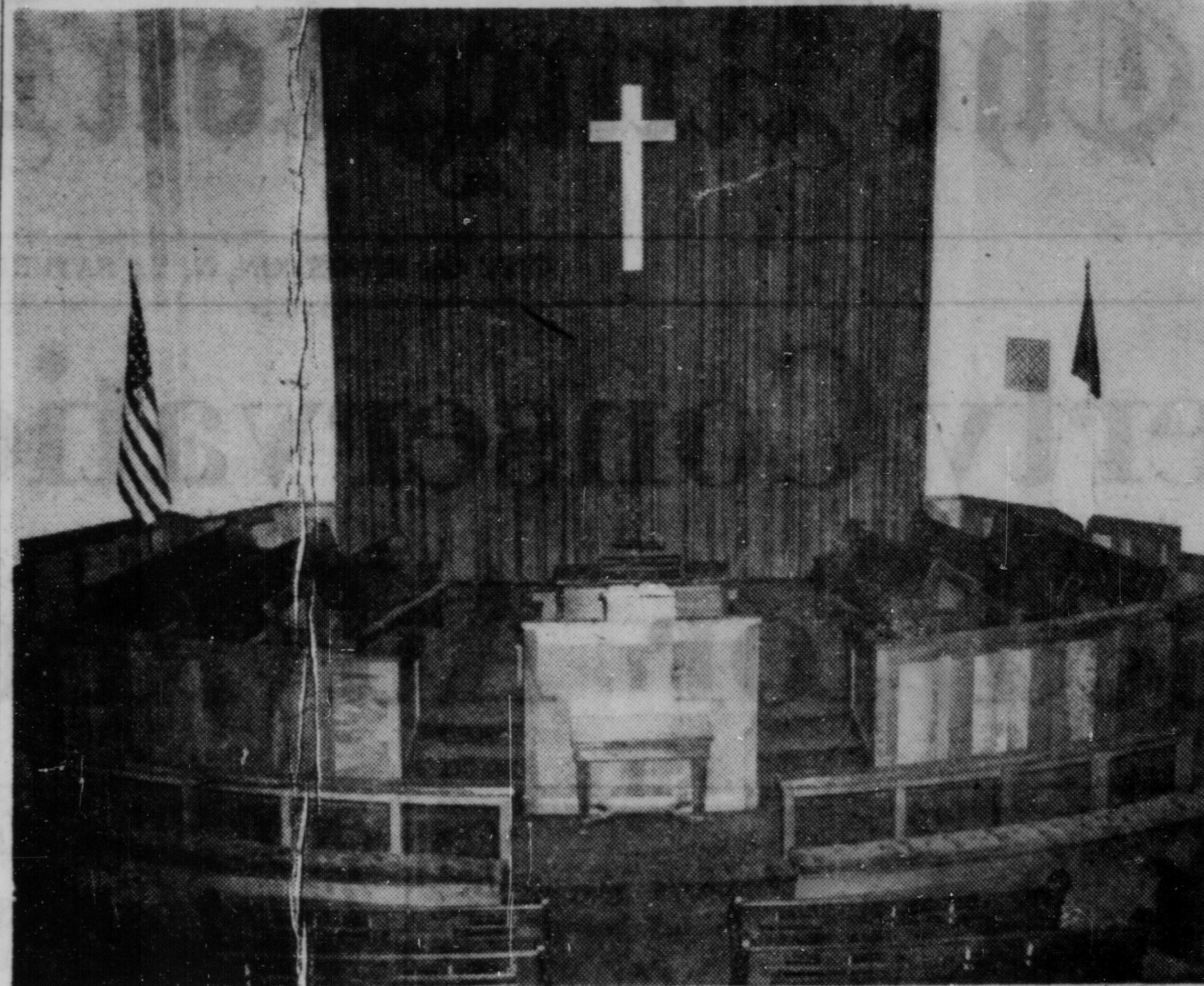
Franklin Street AME Zion Church, the Rev. Horace C. Walser, pastor—9:45 a. m. Church school; 11 a. m. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor; 6 p. m. Varick Christian Endeavor meeting; 7:30 p. m. evening meditation. Monday, 8 p. m. regular monthly meeting of the senior usher board at the home of Mrs. Raymond V. R. Crispell, 38 North Wilbur avenue. The pastor will attend the Bishop's meeting at Walls AME Zion Mission in the Bronx. Tuesday, 8 p. m. regular monthly meeting of the trustee board at the church. 8 p. m. regular meeting of the steward board at the church. Wednesday, 2:30 released time religious education classes in the chapel; 8 p. m. meeting of the class leaders and the trustees at the church preceding the mid-week prayer service. Thursday, 2:30 p. m. regular monthly meeting of the Benevolent Daughters of Salome at the church; 8 p. m. NAACP will hold its regular meeting at the home of the president.

Ponckhockie Union Congregational Church, 93 Abruyn street, the Rev. Vardell D. Swett, pastor—There will be no regular session of the Sunday school classes Sunday. Pupils will meet at 10:45 a. m. in the primary rooms in preparation for Rally Day Sunday which will be observed during the worship service at 11 a. m. Divine worship service 11 a. m. with Rally Day message by the minister. Several members of the Sunday school will assist in the morning service. Awards and recognitions will be made to Sunday school pupils. Christian Endeavor Society meets at 6 p. m. in the Sunday school rooms; 7:45 p. m., senior choir will sponsor an organ demonstration by James Sweeney on a Lowrey organ. Refreshments will be served following the demonstration. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid and Missionary Societies in the Sunday school rooms. Thursday, 7 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. Saturday, 2 p. m. Youth Choir will rehearse. Tonight at 7:30, Boy Scout Committee will meet at the parsonage, 95 Abruyn street. Ladies Aid Society announces it will hold a rummage sale Thursday and Friday, Oct. 11 and 12. Saturday, Oct. 13, beginning at 5:30 p. m., until all are served, men of the church will serve a baked supper. All are cordially invited to the services of the church.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. Frank Lawrence Gollnick, RD, pastor; Donald Roman, M. minister. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Junior and girls choir rehearsal, 8:12 Monday, 7 p. m.; boys and girls choir, grades 4-7, Wednesday, 3:30 p. m.; senior choir, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.; cherub and primary choir, age 4-3rd grade, Friday, 3:30 p. m.

First Baptist Church, Broadway at Albany avenue, the Rev. Harold J. Stephanz, minister—At 9:45 a. m., church studies with church school classes for all ages under leadership for Bible study and inspiration. 11 a. m., church at worship. The pastor will preach on the subject, "The Child's Appeal." In addition will give a special sermon for the children. The service will be broadcast over WKNY. A nursery for preschool and kindergarten children is conducted during the service and parents are invited to use this facility. Mrs. Arthur T. Pedersen will be at the organ with the sanctuary choir under the direction of J. Anthony Hummel. Sunday, appraisal committee of the every member canvass will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Circle 4 will hold a rummage sale through Thursday from 9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. All contributions may be delivered Tuesday afternoon or by calling Mrs. James Betts or Mrs. Roy Van Demark. Sanctuary choir will rehearse at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, church school workers' conference will be held at the home of Mrs. George Chase at 7:30 p. m. Advance pledge committee of the every member canvass will meet at 7:30 p. m. Friday, Women's Missionary Society will meet at 2 p. m. Hostesses will be Mrs.

St. James Methodist Church, Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. Kenneth Neal Alexander, pastor—Miss Eunice Blair Floyd, director of Christian Education—11 a. m. first of two Sundays of dedication of the renovated sanctuary. In the morning worship service, the Rev. D. George Davies, DD, superintendent of the N. Y. District Conference, will preach. His subject is, "The Indispensable Christ." In the evening service, the Rev. Ralph M. Houston, DD, former pastor, 1950-54, will preach. His subject is, "This Thing Called Life." The clergy of the city will attend the service and participate in the prayers for the propagation



Refurbished chancel of St. James Church. (Freeman photo).

of Christian faith. Invitations have gone to all the churches of the city to share in this service of Thanksgiving and praise. At 9:45 church school for classes of all ages; 11, nursery and kindergarten; 5:30, spaghetti supper for junior and senior members MYF and their parents. Installation of officers will follow. Monday, 7. Girl Scouts of America, Troop 4, 7:30. Official Board will meet in the Junior Room. Tuesday, 7:30, TTT class will meet in the home of Mrs. Anna Goodsell, 29 Green street; 7:30, Boy Scouts of America Troop 11, Explorer Post 11. Wednesday, 10, Kingston District Woman's Society WSCS will be held at Clinton Avenue Methodist Church. Morning and afternoon sessions. Thursday, 11, church staff meeting; 3:45, junior choir; 7:30, sanctuary choir.

Old Dutch Church, Wall and Main streets, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister; Miss Blanche M. Wagg, director of religious education; Mrs. Willard A. Burke, minister of music; Mrs. Clarence E. Beehler Jr., organist—The 8:45 a. m. service is at the Community Drive-In Church at the 9W Drive-In Theatre. The 11 o'clock service is at the church. The topic of the sermon for both services is "How Much Religion Do You Really Have?" Rally Day will be observed at the 11 a. m. service with the church school attending in a body, and the dedication of the church school teachers and officers. A nursery is available for infants and small children during the 11 o'clock service on the second floor of the annex. Church school meets in double session; junior and senior departments and the men's and women's Bible classes meet at 9:45, beginners and primary departments at 11 a. m. Senior CE meets Sunday at 7 p. m. in the Chambers room. Church Council will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the Chambers room. Regular monthly meeting of the Women's Guild will be held on Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Bethany hall. Weekly religious instruction for school children, grades two through seven, will begin Wednesday. Family night dinner will be held Thursday at 6 p. m., with Dr. Bernard J. Mulder, executive secretary of the board of education of the Reformed Church in America, as the speaker. Junior CE will meet Friday at 7 p. m. in Bethany hall. The annual turkey dinner of the Women's Guild will be held Tuesday, Oct. 16 with servings at 5:30 and 6:30. For reservations call Mrs. Dale Swartzmiller or Miss Florence Tappan. Choir rehearsal schedule, young people's choir, grades 8-12, Monday, 7 p. m.; boys and girls choir, grades 4-7, Wednesday, 3:30 p. m.; senior choir, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.; cherub and primary choir, age 4-3rd grade, Friday, 3:30 p. m.

First Baptist Church, Broadway at Albany avenue, the Rev. Harold J. Stephanz, minister—At 9:45 a. m., church studies with church school classes for all ages under leadership for Bible study and inspiration. 11 a. m., church at worship. The pastor will preach on the subject, "The Child's Appeal." In addition will give a special sermon for the children. The service will be broadcast over WKNY. A nursery for preschool and kindergarten children is conducted during the service and parents are invited to use this facility. Mrs. Arthur T. Pedersen will be at the organ with the sanctuary choir under the direction of J. Anthony Hummel. Sunday, appraisal committee of the every member canvass will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Circle 4 will hold a rummage sale through Thursday from 9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. All contributions may be delivered Tuesday afternoon or by calling Mrs. James Betts or Mrs. Roy Van Demark. Sanctuary choir will rehearse at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, church school workers' conference will be held at the home of Mrs. George Chase at 7:30 p. m. Advance pledge committee of the every member canvass will meet at 7:30 p. m. Friday, Women's Missionary Society will meet at 2 p. m. Hostesses will be Mrs.

Harry Swarthout and Mrs. Vernon Hull. The proposal committee of the every member canvass will meet at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, annual meeting of the Hudson River Central Baptist Association will convene at 10 a. m. at Nyack.

Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, 122 Clinton avenue, the Rev. Clyde Herbert Snell, STB, Ph.D., minister; M. E. Morrette, choir director; Miss Dorothy E. Smith, junior choir director; Mrs. C. H. Snell, organist—Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Church school with classes for all ages; 10:50 a. m., service of worship with a sermon by the Rev. Dr. Snell on the subject "Cities on Hills"; anthems will be sung by the senior choir. The new MYF officers will be installed and dedicated in this service. Infants and children may be left in competent care in the nursery during the worship hour. At 1:30 p. m. the young adult class with their families will meet at the church and drive to Woodland Valley for a picnic; 6:30 p. m., MYF meeting, devotions, entitled, "Young People in a Christian Home," will be led by Miss Jean Everett. Monday, 3:30 p. m., junior choir rehearsal, 7:30 p. m., meeting of the Mizpah class. Tuesday, 7 p. m., commission on education will meet with chairman, Mrs. Francis Short, president; 7:30 p. m., commission on finance will meet in special session in the church office; 8 p. m., Sem Society meeting in Epworth parlour. Wednesday, Annual meeting of the Kingston District WSCS will be held here with program as follows: Registration, 10 a. m.; service of worship, 10:30 a. m., followed by a business session and workshops; luncheon, 12:15; afternoon session, 1:45 p. m., consisting of worship, business session and a forum by conference officers. There will be no release-time Christian education class until October 10. Thursday, 2 p. m., WSCS monthly meeting; the devotions will be on the quadrennial theme, "The Spirit of Christ for All of Life," business meeting and refreshments will follow; 7 p. m., commission on membership; 7:45 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. October 7 World-Wide Communion Sunday will be observed. Everyone is cordially welcome to attend these services.

Fair Street Reformed Church, Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, minister—Church school at 9:45 a. m. with departments for all age groups, nursery through high school, and adult classes for men and women. The Rev. Donald MacNeill from Basrah and Kuwait, Arabia, will speak during the school session and at the church service. During the hour of adult worship, a creche is provided in the parish room for the care of small children whose parents are worshipping. Worship service at 11 a. m. There will be installation of church school officers and teachers, and the pastor will preach on the subject, "In His Name." At 6 p. m. the youth fellowship groups will hold a spaghetti supper in the parish room. Miss Mimi Basch will be the speaker. She will share her first hand report of her past summer's "exchange-student" life in Germany. Important organizational plans will be discussed at the meeting. Monday, 7:30 p. m., finance committee of the church will meet in the vestry room. Tuesday, 7 p. m. Boy Scout Troop will meet in the parish room. Wednesday, 3:15 p. m. junior choir rehearsal is held in the sanctuary; 6:45 p. m. youth choir rehearsal is held in the parish room under the direction of Mrs. William E. Ryland; 7:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal in the parish room under the direction of Mrs. Wallace Wood; 8 p. m., Ladies Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert Kennedy. Hurley. Those desiring transportation are asked to be at the church by 7:30. World Wide Communion will be observed in this church, next Sunday at the morning worship service. Everyone is cordially welcome to all services in this church.

East Kingston Church Official Board Meets The official board of East Kingston Methodist Church will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the parsonage, 16 Van Gaasbeck street, according to the Rev. Fred H. Deming, pastor. Utah's Escalante river makes such sharp loops and turns in places and it can travel half a mile and yet be only 50 yards from where it started.

Methodists Set Dedication of Church Interior

The congregation of St. James Methodist Church, Fair and Pearl streets this Sunday observes rituals of rededication of themselves in thanksgiving for the newly completed renovation of the sanctuary which was built 63 years ago.

In a program of repair and renewal which began June 25, a new chancel was installed, new carpeting laid, interior and exterior painting completed, new additional lighting installed, drapery hung at the organ embrasure, all wood paneling and pews cleaned and refinished and new seat covers made.

Retains Best Features The renovation retains the best features of the Victorian architecture while achieving a unity by virtue of the drapery and a massive gold cross which hangs against it.

In the morning worship service, the Rev. D. George Davies, DD, superintendent of the New York District of the Methodist Church will preach on "The Indispensable Christ." Dr. Davies' recent attendance at the Methodist ecumenical conference at Junaluska gives him the message of world-wide Protestantism to present at this time. He will conclude the service with the ritual of rededication in which the people join.

Slate Evening Service

At the evening service, the Rev. Ralph M. Houston, DD, pastor of the Methodist Church at Hempstead, L. I. and former pastor of St. James, 1950-54 will preach. His subject is, "This Thing Called Life." Dr. Houston is remembered by Kingstonians for his leadership in the Kingston Area Ministerial Association and his churchmanship in Protestant circles.

The clergy of the city will attend the service and participate in the prayers for the propagation of the Christian faith. Invitations have gone to all the churches of the city to share in this service of thanksgiving and praise.

Baptists Begin Sunday Evening Worship Service

The first of a fall program of devotional worship services will be held at the First Baptist Church, Albany avenue at Broadway, Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

Topic for the initial service will be "Come and Worship," given by the pastor, the Rev. Harold J. Stephanz.

The Sunday series of evening services will be designed primarily for both worship and song. Special musical selections arranged for tomorrow's service will include a solo by J. Anthony Hummel, new choir director of the church. Mrs. Arthur T. Pedersen, church organist, will be at the organ.

The public is cordially invited to this service as well as other services of the church.

Rally Day Sunday Sunday school members of the First Baptist Church will be honored Sunday morning starting at 9:45 o'clock when the annual Rally Day services will take place.

During the regular 11 a. m. worship service the Rev. Mr. Stephanz will speak on the subject "The Child's Appeal." A special children's sermon also will be given during the service, which will be broadcast over WKNY.

South Dakota's Bad Lands are so called because the land is too poor to farm and is extremely difficult to travel.

Redeemer Church To Offer Youth Sunday Program

Youth Sunday will be observed at the 10:45 service Sunday at Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts street at Rogers, with emphasis on its educational and youth programs.

The staff of the Sunday school will be present in a body at the service to receive official recognition by the congregation and be installed in office. The pastor, the Rev. David C. Gaise, will install the following: Frederick Spalt, superintendent; Mrs. Shirley Wolf, secretary; Miss Carol Gaise, pianist; Mrs. Arthur Keator, pre-kindergarten department superintendent; Mrs. David Gaise, kindergarten superintendent; Miss Evelyn Rosa, primary superintendent, and its teachers and assistants—Mrs. Vincent Pretsch, Mrs. James Jensen, Mrs. Emil Greenburg, Mrs. Freeman Kilquist, Mrs. Ronald Wolven, Mrs. John Kerr, Mrs. Harold Steeger, Miss Lena Streib, Mrs. Robert Evory, Miss Maia Avenins, Miss Norma Campbell, James Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Heinz Burnmaster, Donald Hawk, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mahler, James Zackmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Christensen and Mrs. Walter Burger.

Another feature of the service will be the recognition of students who met the attendance requirements of the Sunday school for the school year 1955-56. A one-year award will be given to John Burger, Ted Blankschan, John Buley, Carol Hotelling, Linda Jensen, Louise Jensen, Stephan Johnson, Carol Ann Kidd, William Kidd, Rosemary Middagh, Terrence Rogers, Nancy Sleight, Larry Snyder, Linda Snyder and Donald Schoonmaker.

A two-year award goes to Vincent Ahrens, Robert Burger, Rena DuBois, Barbara DuMond, Judy DuMond, Terry Hanley, Sharolyn Kastner, Donna Legg, Joann Middagh, Elwood Robinson, Sandra Ryan, Stephan Ryan, Maris Tirums, Diane Will, Jerry Yape.

A three-year award will go to Peggy Blankschan, Donna Boss, Sharon Lee Boss, Roger Clark, Deborah Crespo, William Deum, Gail Dunn, Richard Fox, Frank Hampe, Frederick Hampe, Sharon Holmquist, Sally Ann Hornbeck, Christine Maines, Randy Schmidt, Jack Schussler, Maeva Schussler, David Stewart and Ann Summers.

A four-year award will be given to Pajia Avenins, Fred Bais, Mary Ann Boos, Gail Clair, Patricia Johnson, William Kilquist, Roland Pope, Gary Port, Robert Rion, Dennis Robinson and Peter Schline.

A five-year award goes to Judy Blankschan, Janet Burger, Bruce Clair, Andrea DuBois, Robert DuMond, Christine Evory, Margaret Gendreau, Patricia Gendreau, Beth Hawk, Nancy Sapper, Linda Kelsie, Jeanne Port, John Rudy, Lois Spalt and Ann Wickman.

A six-year award will be given to John Kelse, Karen Kiff, Donna Kilquist, Robert Smith, Bonnie Stewart and Barbara Will.

A seven-year award will be given to Linda Ahrens, Oscar Ahrens and Paulette Ahrens.

A nine-year award goes to John Gaise and Charles Rion, a 10-year award to Carol Gaise and a 12-year award to Dolores Albrecht.

A children's meditation will be given by the pastor and young men from the senior division of the Sunday school will act as ushers. Everyone is invited to attend the service.

Religious Radio Programs

Cooperating with Station WKNY and presented as a public service, the Kingston Area Ministerial Association sponsors the following broadcasts of Christian faith and life during the coming week: Sunday, 10:45 a. m., "Let There Be Light," a transcribed production of the Broadcasting and Film Commission of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A.; 11 a. m., Morning service of worship from First Baptist Church with sermon by the minister, the Rev. Harold J. Stephanz; 9 p. m., Church World News, a weekly summary of significant events in the world of religion. Each day, Monday through Saturday, 8:55 a. m., the devotional program of morning chapel, will have the following ministers officiating as indicated: Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, the Rev. David C. Gaise, pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer; Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, the Rev. Dr. Kenneth Neal Alexander, pastor of St. James Methodist Church.

Ponckhockie Church To Hear Organ Play

A demonstration on a Lowrey organ will be presented by James Sweeney at Ponckhockie Congregational Church, 93 Abruyn street Sunday at 7:45 p. m.

Old Dutch Church To Hear Reformed Church Educator



DR. B. J. MULDER

Dr. Bernard J. Mulder, executive secretary of the Board of Education of the Reformed Church in America, will address the first fall family night dinner at the Old Dutch Church at 6 p. m. Thursday it was announced today.

Dr. Mulder's topic will be, "Where Christian Education Begins."

All members and friends of the church are invited to attend. Sunday rally day will be celebrated at the church with the church school attending the 11 a. m. service in a body.

The Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor of the church, will speak on "How Much Religion Do We Really Have?"

The special rally day services will open observance of National Christian Education Week at the Old Dutch Church.

Bishop to Speak To Psychiatric Care Conference

Most Rev. Edward V. Dargin, D.D., auxiliary Bishop and Vicar General of the Archdiocese of New York, will be a guest speaker of the second annual conference on the psychiatric treatment of children at the Astor Home, Rhinebeck, Monday, starting at 10 a. m.

Prominent psychiatrists and child welfare workers will participate in the one-day conference sponsored by New York Catholic Charities in conjunction with the staff of the Astor Home, residential treatment center for children with emotional problems.

Pilot Project

The Astor Home is one of three institutions in New York state selected by the New York State Mental Hygiene Commission as pilot projects to amass knowledge and develop technique in the residential treatment in child psychiatric care. State funds especially appropriated for this purpose have been allotted to assist in this work.

Dr. Donald A. Bloch, psychiatric consultant for the New York State Interdepartmental Health Resources Board will be chairman of the sessions. At the morning meeting the Rev. Swinburn Bowers, OMI, director of the University of Ottawa, Canada, will discuss "The Contribution of the Social Worker to the Treatment of the Disturbed Child."

Bishop Dargin will be the speaker at a luncheon in the Beekman Arms Hotel, Rhinebeck at 12:30 p. m., at which the Rev. Michael F. Dwyer, director of the department of child care of New York Catholic Charities, will act as chairman.

Joseph H. Reid, executive director of the Child Welfare League of America and William S. Langford, M.D., director of the Pediatric-Psychiatric Clinic, Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center, will be the speakers at the afternoon session.

Methodist Church Parley Studies Integration Move

Plans for racial integration in the Methodist churches of the New York area were made this week at a Brotherhood Conference of negro and white leaders at Brooks Memorial Methodist Church, Jamaica, L. I.

The conference was called by Bishop Frederick Buckley Newell of the New York area and Bishop Edgar A. Love of the Baltimore area for the purpose of studying the problems involved in integration if the Central (negro) Jurisdiction is abolished.

Transfers Proposed

The general conference at its quadrennial session last April proposed an amendment to the church constitution which provides for the transfer of jurisdiction to the white jurisdiction in which it is located following a two-thirds vote of its membership and a two-thirds vote of the two annual conferences involved. The conferences are the administrative units of the church-at-large. Two-thirds of the annual conferences in the United States must ratify the amendment before it becomes law.

Bishop Love warned that the abolition of the central jurisdiction will not necessarily mean integration unless community patterns are established.

Your Life And Mine

By CLYDE HERBERT SNELL
THE ULTIMATE ACHIEVEMENT

Justice William O. Douglas had polo as a lad. In the long and tedious struggle toward recovery he set out to conquer a hill. First he tried to go up it without stopping. Next he aspired to climb with changing his pace. And finally when he had developed his muscles sufficiently to do that, he practiced going up whistling as he went.

Cheer is the ultimate achievement. If we can't smile we haven't quite reached the highest goal; no matter what summit we may have attained. He who cannot manage to be cheerful hasn't quite mastered his circumstances irrespective of what obstacles he may have overcome.

The sour-faced conqueror hasn't scaled the highest summit. It is worth noting, in passing, that the dictators seldom smile. I never remember seeing a picture of Hitler smiling; or Mussolini, or Stalin. Their faces always looked as if one team of mules were hitched to their foreheads and another to their chins; pulling against each other for all that were worth. Such grim cheerlessness is an indication that something very important is lacking. The leaders of a democracy can smile—as witness the famous Eisenhower smile—but the dictators always wear a sour and serious countenance.

Those smiles which trip lightly over our faces are not the ones that are the most significant. They are helpful, to be sure. There are never too many smiles in the world. But the ones that really count are those which we manage to wear when the going is rough and the burden heavy.

"It is easy enough to be pleasant when life moves along with a song. But the man worth while, is the man who can smile, when everything goes dead wrong."

Often one man's smile feeds another man's courage. On a dismal day Johnny, aged 6, and his mother were driving to town. He kept scrambling around, peering from the side window, then from the back window, until his mother asked: "Johnny, what on earth are you doing?" "Smiling," said Johnny. "Well, couldn't you smile sitting down?" asked his mother. "Then, the people couldn't see," said Johnny. The boy was not the show-off kind so his mother was mystified. "I'm smiling at people who aren't in cars," he explained. "Because it's such a bad day I thought it might make them feel better."

Those who attain the ultimate achievement of the cheerful countenance do well to beam their smiles toward those whose way of life is hard and discouraging. No, tell them how much you generate in the heart of a fellow mortal.

Episcopal Church Diocese Clergy To Hold Session

The annual conference of the clergy of the Episcopal Church, diocese of New York will be held at the U. S. Hotel Thayer, West Point Tuesday beginning at 12 noon, according to an announcement from the office of the Rt. Rev. Horace W. B. Donegan, DD., STD., Bishop of New York. The conference continues until after lunch Wednesday.

The purpose of the conference is to give the bishop the opportunity of meeting with his clergy at one time and one place for an extended period of prayer, study and fellowship.

Several speakers have been assigned a place on the program. Wednesday morning there will be morning prayer and Holy Communion in the Cadet Chapel, preceding breakfast.

Church Services

Shokan Reformed Church, the Rev. Benjamin Scholten, minister—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m. with sermon topic, "Belonging in Faith."

Church of the Living God, 284 North street, the Rev. B. Betts, pastor—Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Devotional, 11:30 a. m. At 3:30 p. m. The Rev. Bracey of Poughkeepsie will preach for the building fund accompanied by his congregation and choir.

Riverview Baptist Church, 240 Catherine street, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Divine worship and preaching by the pastor, 11 a. m. At 3:30 p. m. the Rev. C. Carpenter, choir and congregation will worship here under the auspices of the missionary group. There will be no evening services. Monday, 7:30 p. m. trustee meeting. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. special church meeting for all members. Tuesday, 4:30 p. m. junior choir. Wednesday, prayer service. Saturday, 4 p. m. senior choir.

New Central Baptist Church, 229 East Strand street, the Rev. O. Palmer, pastor—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Devotions by the deacons, 10:30 a. m. Message by the pastor, 11:30 a. m. Sunday afternoon, junior choir will go to Poughkeepsie to the Second Baptist Church. Sunday, 7:30 p. m. the pastor and congregation will worship with St. James Methodist Church for Thanksgiving service. Monday, Missionary meeting, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Usherboard meeting at the church, 7 p. m. Wednesday, senior choir, 8 p. m. Thursday, junior choir, 8 p. m.

Serves 24 Years

Asks Death Instead of Life Term

San Francisco, Sept. 29 (AP)—After 24 years in prison, Gilbert F. Collie, one-time "Gorilla Man" of San Bernardino county, has asked the California Supreme Court to hang him and free him "from this living death" of a life term.

In a crudely written plea for a writ of habeas corpus yesterday, Collie, now 76, said:

"I ask that the court set aside the commutation and that the death penalty be invoked to give me a more merciful and humane death by hanging, as provided by the original sentence."

Ready for Death

"I am old, ready for death and tired of this mockery of justice. It appears the courts take sadistic (sic) glee in refusing to hear me. I want freedom from this living death."

Collie, called "Gorilla Man" because of his tremendous strength and black beard, was convicted in San Bernardino county in 1932 of the murder of two men. He was sentenced to hang. California's legal form of execution then.

He became deranged waiting for execution and was sent to Mendocino State Hospital. Psychiatrists determined he could retain his sanity when not faced with the threat of execution.

The late Gov. James Rolph Jr. commuted the sentence to life imprisonment with a permanent injunction against parole.

Tito Visit . . .

Mikoyan as undecided between the pro-Stalin group and the tiny knot of Khrushchev's supporters.

Tito went with Khrushchev to the Soviet leader's villa at Yalta on the Black Sea without advance announcement Thursday, stirring speculation throughout the world. Khrushchev had spent eight days in Yugoslavia on what was described as a vacation. His visit there also came as a surprise. Tito's trip to the Black Sea resort also was called a vacation.

Warned by Dulles

Informed sources here said Tito's trip was so urgent that he went despite a strong warning from U. S. Secretary of State Dulles that signs of his possible return to the Soviet camp might jeopardize further American aid to Yugoslavia. They said Dulles' warning arrived during Khrushchev's visit here.

The informants hinted that the reasons that prompted Tito to take his unusual air journey would be explained privately to Dulles by Foreign Minister Koca Popovic, now en route to New York for next week's UN Security Council meeting on the Suez crisis.

Tito and his entourage were guests of Khrushchev at dinner last night, Moscow radio reported. Soviet President Klement Voroshilov and Secret Police Chief Gen. A. I. Serov also were present.

Israeli Use . . .

the no shooting agreements during his visits to Israel and her Arab neighbors.

Notes Failure

He declared yesterday the governments concerned had failed to exert on their forces "a discipline sufficiently firm to forestall incidents which, step by step, must necessarily undermine the cease-fire."

He added that recent incidents had "brought us close to a point where facts, in a most dangerous way, undermine the law."

Hammarskjold did not ask the council to meet on Palestine. He had already said he would do so if things kept getting worse there.

Losses in Report
Hammarskjold enclosed a report from the UN Palestine supervisory chief, Canadian Maj. Gen. Edson L. M. Burns. It showed 19 Israelis and 72 Jordanians killed in incidents from July 29 through Sept. 25.

The same report showed that, for major incidents, the UN Israel-Jordan mixed armistice commission had condemned Israel five times and Jordan three times in that period.

Bigger McIntosh

phre storage firms in the Hudson valley and Lake Champlain area on the west side of the Hudson preparing to accept delivery of the crop when harvested. Capacity holdings of these storages with 63-holding rooms range from 5,000 to 15,000 boxes with a total capacity of approximately 633,000 boxes.

Controlled-atmosphere storage consists of keeping the percentage of oxygen in the hold-rooms in proper proportion with the amount of carbon dioxide. This controls the respiration of the fruit which deteriorates according to the amount of oxidation taking place in the holding rooms.

Meetings to . . .

Tobias Sportsmen's Club for Lake Hill and Willow.

Friday, Oct. 26 at Glenford firehouse for Glenford area.

Wednesday, Oct. 31 at Olive Post 1627, Legion Hall for Ashokan and Shokan areas.

Thursday, Nov. 1 at West Shokan, Brodhead and Bushkill. Monday, Nov. 5 in Pine Hill School for Pine Hill and Highmount.

Monday, Nov. 12 in Ontario Central School, a district-wide meeting.



MAYOR FREDERICK STANG

Stang, Upstate

War 2 and the Korean emergency. At present he is a commander in the Naval Reserve.

Mayor Stang, prominent local Republican, has been a public servant since the early 1920's, and a resident of Kingston since 1935. Now in his second term as this city's mayor, he has also been an assistant district attorney and county attorney, as well as the clerk of the Board of Supervisors. Like Mayor Stratton, Mayor Stang's interests have led him into the educational field. For the past 14 years he has been educational director of Empire State College of Skidmore College, where he has instructed young people in the functions of government. The mayor is a Mason, a member of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce, the Elks, Kiwanis, Wicks Hose Company, and the Ground Observer Corps. He is also a member of the First Presbyterian Church, where he has twice been president of the Board of Trustees.

Panel Moderator Soper received his Ph.D. degree from Syracuse University, after graduating from Plattsburg Normal School and completing work for degrees from New York University and Albany State Teachers College. He comes to Kingston following rapid advancement in the school systems of South Glens Falls and Norwich. He served in the U. S. Navy in the Atlantic, Mediterranean and Pacific Theaters of War. He was a communications liaison officer with Gen. MacArthur in Tokyo, and is now a lieutenant in the U. S. Naval Reserve, retired. Although a resident of Kingston for only a short time, he has acquired a reputation as master of ceremonies and speaker that makes him a valuable contributor to this program.

The other two panel members, Mrs. Donald Allen of New Paltz and Miss Hilda Smith of West Park, are county women who have long been active in civic affairs. Miss Allen, a member of the State Republican Committee, will join Mayor Stang in representing the Republican view, while Miss Smith, who brings a wealth of experience in both federal and collegiate affairs, will aid Mayor Stratton in support of the Democratic platform. Everyone is cordially invited to attend this stimulating discussion, and ask questions. There is no charge for admission.

Announce Coast Guard Entrance Exams Are Ready

Congressman J. Ernest Wharton has announced that the competitive entrance examination for the U. S. Coast Guard Academy will be held nationwide February 25 and 26. This outstanding opportunity is offered to any unmarried high school senior or graduate who will reach his 17th but not his 22nd birthday by July 1, 1957. Men who earn commissions as career officers in this sea-going service are graduated from the Academy with accredited Bachelor of Science degrees. Completed applications must be mailed by January 15. Young men interested in a life dedicated to the nation's welfare and a career that offers a steadfast future are encouraged to write to the U. S. Coast Guard, Washington 25, D. C.

Reds Reshuffle,

Kai-shek Nationalist regime from the mainland, remained chairman.

Four vice chairmen were added. They are Liu Shao-chi, the party theoretician and No. 2 man; Premier Chou En-lai; Marshal Chou Teh, Mao's deputy in the national government, and Chen Yun, vice-premier.

The politburo was boosted in size from 12 to 17 members, with six alternates.

A six-man politburo standing committee was formed, composed of Mao, Liu, Chou, Chou, Chen and Teng Hsiao-ping, another vice premier.

U. S. Kept . . .

upon at an 18-nation conference in London last month.

Opposed UN Plan
Dulles is known to have opposed handing the Suez problem to the United Nations for debate until the proposed Suez Canal Users Assn. (SCUA), which he favors, was set up.

In London, it was disclosed that 15 of the 18 nations which have advocated international control of Suez indicated yesterday they will join next week in formally launching the use of force. Three nations, it was learned, have expressed some reserve about the association.

Largest lake in Illinois is Crab Orchard, a man-made lake covering 10-95 square miles.



MAYOR SAMUEL STRATTON

Ulster Water

stallation of pipe lines to be completed before cold weather sets in.

The town board is reportedly studying proposed rules and regulations which will outline in detail the requirements for tapping into the principal water main, including rates, costs, etc.

Will Be Inspected

Louis DiDonna, town attorney, explained that all excavation, laying of lines and backfilling must be done under the supervision of the town engineer's official inspector.

Trenches must be at least four feet six inches deep.

Mr. DiDonna said permits must be obtained before house lines would be connected to the main water system. The town board is expected to adopt regulations at its October meeting.

Property . . .

that is being given the conservation treatment.

Must Meet Agreement

Rehabilitation mortgage insurance, he said, is not available in just any part of a community, but only within the boundaries of particular areas that are designed as "urban renewal areas," within which the local government agrees to make needed improvement to city facilities such as streets and sewers.

This type mortgage insurance, Mr. Stapleton said, may cover mortgage loans for terms as long as 30 years, with down payments of 10 per cent, at an interest rate of 4 1/2 per cent.

Mr. Stapleton assailed public housing as another step "toward socialization," and said such housing affects the cost of police protection, schools, street improvement and other municipal services.

Public Housing Not Answer

He indicated two and half million persons are now housed in sub-standard facilities but "public housing is not the answer for it will become slums areas if neglected long enough." "There is no such thing anymore as low-cost housing," Mr. Stapleton said.

Mr. Stapleton quoted statisticians who predicted a national population of 220 million people in 1975 compared to the present 163 million. He said the country's economy has increased 40 per cent in the last five years together with an increase in population.

Small Homes Out

The increase in population has been reflected in the increased size of families, he said, and larger housing facilities are now necessary. The two-bedroom house is now a drug on the market.

Mr. Stapleton said he was very much impressed with Kingston as a city after a Friday morning tour and a briefing on its economy and industry by Albert Kordt, manager of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce.

He praised International Business Machines Corp. as a high-type industry and said the city was indeed fortunate to have an IBM plant located here.

Important to Industry
Industry today, he said, is not only looking for natural resources but also seeks a city which will afford employee contentment, including good schools, housing, churches and other facilities. Kingston, Mr. Stapleton said, embodies all of these and is one of the small cities which is typical of Americana.

Mr. Stapleton told the meeting the realtor today has increased responsibilities in building programs, city planning, abiding by an established code of ethics and "trying to do a job in building your city."

Has Long Experience
Prior to his service with the Realtors' association, Mr. Stapleton was executive secretary of the Florida Association of Realtors, following seven years service as executive secretary of the North Carolina Association of Realtors.

He has held the offices of president, vice president and secretary of the national organization of real estate board secretaries and is a former member of the board of directors of NAREB.

Mr. Stapleton travels from the Washington, D. C. office of the association, which has its headquarters in Chicago.

He was introduced at the Friday meeting by Ben Krom, president of the county real estate board. A question and answer period followed his talk.

Announce Official To Junior Riding Day

The position of steward has been added to the list of officials at the junior riding day Sunday sponsored by Woodstock Riding Club at Ohayo mountain riding 10 a. m.

Mrs. Herbert Cutler of Kingston will serve in that capacity which is the equivalent of the American Horse Show Association office.

Never-sink Man Is Arrested After Two-Car Crash

Deming Krum, 20, of Never-sink, was arrested early Friday afternoon by Ellenville state police following a two-car collision on Route 209 three miles north of Kerhonkson.

He was charged with failure to keep right. Justice of the Peace Raymond Lawrence fined Krum \$5 (suspended).

Trooper H. H. Gans reported that Krum was proceeding north on Route 209 on a right curve when he pulled into the south-bound lane to pass a vehicle ahead of him.

In doing so he sideswiped a 1947 coupe operated by Mary Mohasi of Stone Ridge, traveling south. Trooper Gans said. No injuries were reported.

Somoza Dies

arrangement for withdrawing of U. S. Marines and the ending of American occupation. He got the post through the influence of Matthew Hanna, the U. S. minister.

From that vantage point, with solid army backing, he rose to control of the government and was elected president, serving from 1936 to 1947. Then for three years, 1947 to 1950, he ruled through his uncle, President Roman Y. Reyes. The uncle died, and Somoza again assumed the office and was elected for another six-year term in 1951.

Accused as Dictator

He was accused of being a dictator by his enemies and of amassing great wealth by stealing from the public treasury. Somoza scoffed at these charges, and he did not jail his enemies and allowed Nicaraguans as much political liberty as they could use.

He owned many plantations, a shipping line, and enterprises of all kinds such as gold mines and textile plants. But he said he got rich because he was a good judge of values and worked hard.

"I have never taken a cent out of the country," he declared. "Everything I make I reinvest here. I am constantly doing something for my people, for myself and for my country, and I am always overdrawn at the bank doing it."

Progress During Rule

During his rule, the country progressed. He imported tractors to replace oxen in the country's backward agriculture, encouraged introduction of new crops such as cotton and rice, stimulated a land-clearing program, and built many miles of country-to-market highways.

Somoza, a 200-pounder, acquired a taste for American slang and found love in the United States where he was graduated from Philadelphia's Peirce School of Business Administration. There he met Salvadora de Bayle, daughter of Nicaragua's backward agriculture, who was attending a finishing school. They were married in 1919.

When he returned to Nicaragua he ran an automobile agency, promoted boxing and football, worked as an accountant, and became tax collector in Leon, the country's second largest city. His first big political job came when he joined the revolutionary movement that put Gen. Jose Maria Montecinos in the presidency and was rewarded with the governorship of the department of Leon.

Candidates Vie

and farm issue would again be the prime issues.

Sees Trend to Party

The Democratic chairman conducted 10 workshop meetings for party candidates and county leaders. He said he found an "overwhelming" trend toward the Democrats and predicted that the party would wipe out the 850,000-vote margin Eisenhower rolled up in New York state in 1952.

Even the Republican voters, as asked about Bob Wagner's Frendersburg declared.

Frendersburg acknowledged that President Eisenhower still was popular upstate.

But, he said, "the farmers really like Kefauver. And they sure don't like (agriculture secretary) Benson."

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Rondout Lodge 343, F&AM will hold its regular stated communication Monday 7:30 o'clock, in Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue. The 10th anniversary of Worshipful Brother Frank J. Strobel as Master of Rondout Lodge will be celebrated. The second degree will be conferred on a full class of candidates by him and the officers who served with him in 1946. Refreshments will be served in the dining room following the meeting and a social hour enjoyed. A cordial invitation is extended to all Master Masons to attend.

Model Homes Open

Two models homes—a ranch house and a more formal two-story house—are now open for public inspection at Cherrywood Hill, a new housing development on the old Wittwy Golf Course in the town of Hurley, it has been announced. The golf course, now known as the Thruway Golf Course, and the adjacent 50 acres of land was purchased recently by Actel Realty Corporation. The field map shows 87 home sites running from 15,000 square feet to approximately an acre.

Light scattered against molecules of water relatively free of suspended or dissolved materials gives oceans their blue color.

Local Death Record

Mary D. Van Etten

Mary D. Van Etten of Bloomington died early Saturday morning at her late residence after a long illness. Mrs. Van Etten was a lifelong resident of the town of Rosendale and a member of the Bloomingdale Reformed Church. She was also a member of the Ladies Aid Society, Missionary Society and Adult Bible Class of the church. Surviving is her husband, Robert L. Van Etten; two brothers, Fred C. Bordenstein Sr., and John C. Bordenstein, all of Bloomington, and several nieces and nephews. Friends may call at the late home in Bloomington until noon Tuesday. Funeral services will be held from the Bloomingdale Reformed Church, Bloomingdale, at 2 p. m. Tuesday. Burial will be in the Bloomingdale Cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Newburgh

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Newburgh who died Thursday was held this morning at 9 o'clock from her late home, 63 East Pierpont street, and at 9:30 a. m. at St. Peter's Church where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul by the Rev. William V. Reynolds. A large number of relatives, neighbors and friends together with a delegation of the Christian Mothers Society of St. Peter's Church attended the services. The children's choir sang "Domine Jesu Christi" at the offertory and "In Paradisum" at the conclusion of the last blessing. During the bereavement many friends and members of the clergy called at the home. Father Reynolds, the Rev. Edward J. Farrelly, the Rev. Francis X. Toner and the Rev. Joseph D. Ostermann visited the residence and recited prayers for the dead. The Christian Mothers assembled Friday at 8 p. m. and recited the Holy Rosary led by Father Ostermann. Many floral pieces and the Mass cards were placed near the casket. Biers were John Motrie, Fred Denu, Samuel Wood and Alfred Wood Jr. Burial was in St. Peter's Cemetery where Father Ostermann gave the final absolution.

Bail Motion Denied For Van Steenberg

Motion for bail for Wells R. Van Steenberg, Jr., 20, awaiting trial in Dutchess County Court Nov. 5 on a charge of first degree murder, has been denied by Supreme Court Justice Arthur D. Brennan.

The motion was argued Sept. 17 before Judge Brennan who reserved decision.

Van Steenberg is charged with first degree murder in the death of Mrs. Lloyd E. Barford, 67, of Statenville, who died from shock and fourth degree burns last November in a fire which destroyed her home.

Henry H. Hirschberg of Newburgh, attorney for Van Steenberg, asked for bail on grounds that it was necessary for proper preparation of the defense. A second trial is scheduled to begin Nov. 5 before Dutchess County Judge John R

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 29, 1956

COMMUNITY CHEST

Every resident of the City of Kingston and the immediate surrounding area has a stake in the success of the 1956 Community Chest drive here for \$108,000.

Success of the drive depends upon the general public and it only can be realized through generous financial support. When we take into consideration the participating agencies and the work they do in the community, we cannot afford to let them down. The single act of contributing generously to the work of eight different agencies must be considered if we are to give enough. The social and welfare services of these agencies also must be taken into account when we make our pledge.

Have you ever wondered what kind of a community this would be without such agencies as the Boys Club, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Jewish Community Center, Salvation Army, Volunteers of America, Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A.?

We would not have much of a community, if these agencies were functioning with an inadequate budget.

Let's give enough to these agencies. It's an investment that pays dividends.

FITTING MEMORIAL

It seems fitting that a monumental history of the United States Supreme Court—perhaps 10 to 12 learned volumes—will be the nation's memorial to Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, one of the brightest intellects and one of the most engaging personalities ever to adorn the court.

When Justice Holmes died in 1935 he left his estate, about \$300,000, to the United States government. After 20 years Congress passed a bill setting up a committee to carry through a memorial project using the Holmes bequest. Chief Justice Earl Warren gets credit for suggesting a scholarly history of the Supreme Court.

L. Quincy Mumford, librarian of Congress, who is chairman of the Permanent Committee for the Oliver Wendell Holmes Devise, has announced the appointment of Prof. Paul A. Freund of the Harvard law school to be editor of the history. Income from the Holmes estate, which now amounts to more than \$400,000, will be used to finance the research and writing of the history.

It seems to us that this is the kind of project the great justice would himself have approved. He was a man devoted to scholarship, literature and history. It is far better that he be remembered in a work of learning than in a statue, however noble, on the Supreme Court plaza in Washington.

DISENFRANCHISED MILLIONS

With no small pride, Americans like to boast of their mobility.

Few people in the world get around as much as we do, not only in travel, but from job to job. The family with deep roots isn't as common as it used to be.

This mobility has many cheering aspects, but some that are not so good, too. One of the latter is the fact that in any given election year it deprives millions of Americans of their voting privileges.

The American Heritage Foundation, which does yeoman service in trying to get out the American vote, says some six million citizens will be barred from voting this year because they can't meet varying state residence requirements.

A handful of states demand two years of residence within their borders and another year in a particular county before a citizen can register.

These and any roughly similar requirements appear quite at odds with the characteristic mobility of the American people. They inflict stiff political penalty for doing the very thing which so often benefits people economically—moving about the country.

A 60-day requirement like Iowa's would be more in tune with the times.

Some places are advertising a new white-wall tire that will stay white—that is, it won't yellow with age. How about one that will automatically remove curb scuffs?

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY
THAT POLICE ACTION

Both candidates for the Presidency might be asked a very simple question: What do you intend to do about Americans who are held prisoners in Red China? Maybe the candidates do not know how to answer the question. Maybe these Americans are doomed to rot and die. But there is no harm in asking the question. It might also be asked of every candidate for the United States Senate and every candidate for the House of Representatives.

The Montrose, California, "Ledger" tells of a mother who faced this as a very practical problem. She has a son who joined the Army of the United States of America but found himself working for the United Nations in Korea. He did not know that he was a United Nations soldier; he thought that he was an American soldier. He was mistaken in that. When he was taken captive by the Red Chinese, he discovered how tragically mistaken he was—and still is.

His mother has been trying to discover where her son is. The Montrose "Ledger" says:

"The record shows that her son had been inducted into the Army—the United States Army—and had been given training as a machine gunner. He had been given an American Army uniform, and paid his soldier's wages with American money. He had American officers and he went to Okinawa—an American base. Then he was transhipped to Korea."

Unfortunately from that time on, he ceased to be an American soldier and he became a United Nations soldier. His mother did not know that until she tried to discover what had happened to her son. First he was reported missing, then dead, and finally as a prisoner of the Red Chinese. So the soldier's mother wrote to the Army to ask what about it. It seems as though the Pentagon did not know and had no ideas, but they asked the State Department. Finally the mother did get a letter from Washington. As the aforesaid "Ledger" recites the story:

"She got plenty of sincere expressions of sympathy, but the 'responsibility' was laid at the feet of the Communist Chinese."

But her son never joined the Chinese Communists; he joined the Army of the United States and he assumed, as did his mother, that he continued to belong to the United States and that he was the responsibility of the United States. However, that was only an assumption. He is now held by the Red Chinese as a pawn in a negotiation that has taken more than a year and he is still in prison. That negotiation over her son and other mothers' sons started immediately after the Conference at the Summit at Geneva and has gone on and on and on ever since. But this American boy is stuck in Red China and there seems to be no way of getting him back to La Crescenta where his mother has a home for him.

Well, there is something to ask candidates about. It is more important than Ike's ileum; it is more important than whether Alger Hiss was a spy or only a red herring. It affects every household whose sons are to be called for military service or who are in the service now. Are those boys Americans or have they become denaturalized by the United Nations? That is the question to ask the candidates.

The candidates, of course, like to talk in broad generalities about the glories of peace, to which Isaiah and Confucius referred in passing. But what this California mother wants to know and we can all join her in asking is what would happen to an American boy who joined in an expedition against the Suez Canal. Would he be an American or a United Nations soldier and if the latter, where does he get off?

It used to be that Americans were never afraid of anything, particularly not of their government. But I notice that the Montrose "Ledger" does not give the mother's name. It only refers to her as a "La Crescenta mother." And it says that she has appealed to friends and neighbors to help her. The best way to help is to ask the candidates of both parties what they intend to do about Americans who are held prisoner years after wars ended and true agreements were signed. Maybe somebody will answer in a campaign year.

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That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.
PERIODIC HEALTH EXAMINATIONS

Yesterday we were saying that one of the most important instruments for general health maintenance in workers is the periodic health examination for all employees. The frequency, type and comprehensiveness of these examinations should be left to the physician. The examination will depend on varying factors—the hazards to which the worker is exposed, his age, medical history, and physical defects.

For example, the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company has found that there is no need for a complete physical examination for every one of their 15,000 Home Office employees, the great majority of whom are young people. On the other hand, the older employees who are moving into the degenerative disease (gradual breaking down) bracket all see the doctor at least annually.

Examination of these employees includes fluoroscopy of the chest and X-ray film if necessary, an electrocardiogram, blood pressure reading, urinalysis and rectal examination, and, for women, pelvic examination for early detection of cancer. Special examinations, given when the doctor considers them necessary, include complete gastrointestinal (stomach and intestine) X-ray examination, complete blood examination, and even a barium enema with X-ray.

The point about these examinations is that degenerative disease, such as arthritis, can often be detected in its earlier stages when treatment is most effective. Frequently these examinations or interviews offer an opportunity to give good advice on work or living habits, recreation and health problems. When such advice is accepted, it can help workers avoid or postpone many run-of-the-mill diseases.

Good first-aid care and treatment of minor conditions which would not ordinarily require medical attention are important services which help minimize complications and lost time. Such services also contribute to understanding and good relations with workers especially when management installs them of its own accord, and sees that they are properly operated.

Medical follow-up is another important item in industrial health. The industrial physician has a natural interest and, in workers' compensation cases, a real responsibility for follow-up of employees who are under the care of their own doctors. Consultation with a good industrial physician is usually welcomed by local physicians when he enquires about a worker's health. Furthermore, the industrial physician often can help in rehabilitation by arranging a more modification of the employee's duties when he first returns to work.

What medicine expects from a successful health program in industry is exactly what both management and labor want too—healthier, happier, more productive workers and a more prosperous industry. As more physicians and nurses develop the skills needed for effective industrial health services and as more industries offer opportunities to use these skills, medicine's expectations, which we all share, can become realities.

First Aid

We should all know what to do in emergencies. Send for Dr. Barton's booklet, "First Aid," enclosing 25 cents, to cover cost of handling and mailing. To The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Familiar Road



Edson's Washington News Notebook

Washington—(NEA)—It has taken three years for it to happen, but the party pace here has finally trapped British Ambassador Sir Roger Makins.

There are circles under his eyes. His otherwise erect shoulders are drooping slightly. There's a faint tremor in his once firm grip.

The reason for this is that Sir Roger is finally being forced to sweat out the full duration of all the parties he has been attending lately. They're all being thrown in his honor because he's soon leaving Washington for a new post in Britain.

Up until now he had maintained his reputation as the healthiest, clearest-eyed diplomat in the colony by dusting off most parties 20 minutes after arriving. It was a technique of social survival he invented and perfected.

At last count he had attended eight farewells and had 16 more to attend.

WHEN YOU gotta eat, you gotta eat.

Crown Prince of Laos hit town at noon other day for an unofficial visit. With his entourage of family and servants trailing, he swept into the lobby of the Mayflower Hotel.

A waiting photographer pleaded with the prince to hold up for a picture. But Crown Prince Savang Vatthana, son of King Sisavang Vong, regally breezed by. "I'm too hungry to pose today," he explained.

THE RUSSIANS are about to launch another ambitious social season with a bang.

The embassy opening bid will be a showing of ballet films followed up with a razzle-dazzle reception. That always means quantities of high type beverages.

and quantities of Soviet delicacies for the buffet.

"AW GO AHEAD and wear it."

That's the advice friends have given Air Commander G. F. W. Heycock, air attaché at the British embassy.

Seems the gent really needs a monocle. But he only sports it in the privacy of his office or home.

Heycock is afraid Americans will think he's putting on the dog by wearing the eyepiece in public.

ED TRILLING, one of the town's most expert caterers, thinks "highball party" is a better name than "cocktail party." His figures show that only about 15 per cent of the men at a cocktail party actually drink cocktails. They prefer long drinks, or highballs.

However, one-third of the female guests at any function prefer the more potent cocktail. Ed doesn't attempt to explain why. IT'S A PLEASURE to report that Jane Barkley, widow of the late great "Veep," is now getting around town more, plans to do some entertaining this winter, and puts in about four days a week at the Democratic National Committee as a hostess.

MORE FAREWELLS:

Navy Capt. Sidney Friedman is leaving the gun factory here to take a destroyer squadron in the Pacific, and friends gathered to down a calory or two in his honor. Filipino lumpia was the chief dish. It's shrimp swimming in a butter-vinegar sauce and includes about eight vegetables.

Then came pancit molo, which is thick soup containing large lumps of spiced meat wrapped in thick noodles. Also on the menu was adobo, chunks of pork and chicken cooked in a rice sauce of butter and chopped liver.

Champagne separated the

courses. Party was thrown by Sid's Annapolis classmate, Filipino Capt. Ralph Pargas, military attaché at the Philippine embassy.

Senate House Group to Hear State Historian

Dr. Albert B. Corey, State historian, Division of Archives and History will be the guest lecturer at the ninth lecture of the Friends of the Senate House Wednesday at 8 p. m. in St. James Methodist Church, Fair Street.

Mr. Corey will speak on "Historic Sites of New York State," illustrating his talk with slides.

Sites Restored

The historic sites of the Empire State have been restored and are administered by Dr. Corey's department. Dr. Corey, scholar and professor in the field of Modern history and government was born in India. Subsequently his parents moved to Canada. During the first World War he served in the Canadian Infantry and later became an officer pilot in the RAF.

From the time of his appointment to the faculty of Westchester College, Pennsylvania in 1925, he had completed a full teaching career. He was named head of the department of history and government at St. Lawrence University and distinguished fellowships were awarded him by Toronto and Clark Universities.

In 1944 he was named New York State historian.

All persons interested in New York's famous historic sites which include Ticonderoga, Johnston, Hall, Schuyler Mansion, Yankee Doodle House and many others, including Kingston's Senate House, are invited to attend.

So They Say..

It (movie career) is definitely over. I haven't the time to miss the life of an actress.

—Grace Kelly, Princess of Monaco.

I don't think we (GOP) can win with a wishy-washy Milquetoast campaign.

—Vice President Nixon

Keep busy and you'll keep out of trouble. Never trouble trouble till trouble troubles you. Let each day take care of itself and first thing you know you'll have 96 years of them to look back on—and most of them will look good.

—Grandma Moses on her 96th birthday.

Questions—Answers

Q—What year was the ground-rule double introduced into baseball?

A—1931. Prior to that, batted balls bouncing into the stands were counted as home runs.

Q—What are the odds of getting 13 spades in a bridge deal?

A—About one in 635 billion deals.

Q—Has anyone ever proposed building a skyscraper taller than the Empire State building?

A—Yes. Just recently, Frank Lloyd Wright announced designs for a 50-story building for Chicago. Housing 100,000 office workers, his idea is still in the planning stage.

False Alarm

A false alarm was sounded from Box 2251, the Strand and Avenue Street at 1:20 a. m. today. Engine 2, Truck 1 from Central station and Union and Cordis Hoses companies, and the A. H. Wicks company salvage truck responded.

Nasser Has West Tied Up

Big 3 Appears to Lack Ideas On Handling Egypt's Leader

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
Washington, Sept. 29 (AP)—Egypt's strong man, President Nasser, has the west in knots. The United States, Britain and France seem to have run out of ideas on how to handle him.

Ever since Nasser seized the Suez Canal July 26, he called it nationalizing the canal on the ground that it belongs to Egypt—the western powers have squirmed to find some way to make him loosen his grip.

Although the canal lies in Egypt, it has been under the international control of the Suez Canal Co. for 68 years. Through-out that time it collected tolls which mostly went to the company. Egypt got only a part.

Let's West Do Talking
Nasser says: Enough of that. Egypt will take over the company and collect the tolls. There will be no more international control of the canal, he says. And there he stands, letting the West do the talking.

The western powers, whose ships are the main users of the canal, want some kind of international control. They know that if Nasser alone runs it, he can keep out their ships, anytime and put an economic stranglehold on them.

They argue that he has violated an international agreement made in 1888 by nine nations—which didn't include Egypt since Egypt was under the thumb of the Turks and British at the time—that the canal is an international waterway.

Interest Lacking

If the western powers had shown as much interest in keeping the canal truly open to all powers—before they themselves were involved—Nasser might not have been able to get away with his seizure now.

Egypt has barred Israeli ships, and ships bound for Israel, ever since 1949, before Nasser came to power in Egypt. Egypt's explanation for that action: She was at war with Israel and never made peace.

Solution In Question

Now there will be weeks of cat-and-dog fights in the UN and much talk. And when it's all over there may still be no solution.

Dulles has been credited with calming down the French and British and perhaps preventing war. Does he have any idea of how to solve the problem? If he does, he didn't reveal it at his news conference this week. He offered hope for "patience and resourcefulness" and an eventual milder spirit on Nasser's part.

Week's Business & Finance Reported by AP

New York, Sept. 29 (AP)—This week's decline in the stock market was the steepest in four months, was the third straight weekly fall and brought an end to a September which was mostly bad news for the bullish element on Wall Street.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks fell \$4.90 to \$174.70, the lowest point since Feb. 16 when it was \$174.50. The low for the year was \$171.60 on Jan. 23.

The week's decline in the average was the seventh in the past eight weeks.

No Friday Rally
In three of the four preceding weeks there was a rally on Friday but it didn't happen this week. Wednesday was the only day in which the AP average rose and this was a narrow squeak.

The progress of the presidential campaign was bringing new concern to the professional market experts. News reports of reaction to the campaign led these pundits to speculate on the possible outcome and its effect after election day. Wall street has always responded vigorously to the upside on prospects of President Eisenhower's continuance in office.

Money Real Tight
Aside from this, there were more evidence of tighter money as rates on commercial paper were hiked.

Aluminum stocks took a beating during the week, apparently on reports of low production due primarily to the strikes. Among the heavily traded losers were Reynolds Metals, off 6%.

Santa Fe was the most actively traded rail stocks, off 1%. Among the oils, Gulf dropped 2%; Royal Dutch 3%, and Panhandle Oil 4%.

Chrysler took a loss of 2%; Fruehauf Trailer 1%; Monsanto 1%, and Sears Roebuck 1%.

Most Active Stocks

The five most active stocks on the American Stock Exchange were:

Pancontinental Petroleum up 1/4 at 67 1/2; 322,100 shares; Great Sweet Gas Oils, up 1/16 at 35 1/16; Pan Israel Oil, off 1/4 at 1; Canadian Southern Petroleum, off 1/16 at 4 1/4; and Kroy Oils, off 1/4 at 2 1/4.

The five most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange were:

U. S. Steel off 3 at 64 1/2; on 148,600 shares; Kaiser Aluminum off 7/8 at 54 1/2; General Motors off 1/4 at 46 1/2; Avco Manufacturing, unchanged at 5 1/2; and Standard Oil (New Jersey), off 1/4 at 53 1/2.

New Low for Bonds

New York, Sept. 29 (AP)—Corporate bond prices declined again this week to set new lows for the year in three major categories. U. S. Government Bonds eased in dull trading over the counter.

The squeeze on credit tightened another notch with increases on commercial paper rates paid by both the paper dealers and most major sales finance companies, sending these interest rates to the highest level since the early 1930s. Commercial paper is the money market term for short-term unsecured notes of leading concerns.

Wholesale dressed lamb prices closed \$1.00 to \$1.50 higher at Chicago and mainly steady along the Atlantic seaboard.

Saugerties Adult Education Registration Set Oct. 3-4

Registration for the adult education courses to be offered by Saugerties Central School District will be held Wednesday from 7 until 8 p. m. in the Glasco school for courses to be held there. October 4, registration will be held from 7 until 8:30 p. m. in the Main Street School, Saugerties for classes to be held in Saugerties and for the one course to be given at the Mount Marion School. With the exception of one of the three classes in driver education and a course in local government, all classes will begin the week of October 8.

21 Courses Offered

There are 21 courses which are being offered in the village. Unless otherwise indicated these classes will meet in the Main Street School.

A course for people interested in playing in a band will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m. under the supervision of Winthrop Emmons, instrumental music instructor. A class in the care of infants up to one year of age will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. David Hildebrandt, registered nurse, acting as instructor. Ceramics will be taught Tuesday or Thursday at 7 p. m. with Miss Mary Chaffee, art teacher. The coil method of making pottery will be used. Class enrollment will be limited to 15.

Inquiries concerning the program should be directed to Miss A. Frances Larned, assistant director.

Registration for the driver education class will be accepted Oct. 4. The class will not begin however, until the third week of November since one class is already in progress. Leon McLaughlin will provide the instruction. The fee required for this course will be paid to the instructor in November.

A course in effective speaking will be held Wednesday at 7:30 with Robert Moser, English teacher in charge. Foreign born adults who wish to learn English are invited to join the English class which will be held Monday or Tuesday at 7 p. m. under the direction of Miss Agnes Sheff, English teacher. First aid will be presented Tuesday at 7:30, taught by David Cunningham, first aid instructor.

German language class will be offered Mondays at 7:30 p. m. under the supervision of the Rev. William Weidt.

Hobby shop and woodworking course by H. Graham Barkhoff, industrial arts teacher will be offered Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday at 7 p. m. in the industrial arts shop. Mrs. Vera Mack, public and grade school librarian will present the course in interesting books offered Tuesday or Thursday in the Saugerties Public Library at 7:30 p. m.

New Course Listed

A new course, Interior Decorating and the Making of Slip Covers and Draperies will be di-

rected by Miss Antoinette Zibella, owner of Nettie's Shoppe Mondays at 7:30 p. m. in the home-making house on Washington avenue, across from the public library. The course in knitting will be continued Mondays at 7:30 in the Main Street School with Mrs. William Ross in charge.

William Brinnier, local attorney, will offer a course in law everyone should know Tuesdays or Wednesdays at 7:30 in the Main Street School.

A three weeks' course in local government will begin on Oct. 17 with Mayor Arthur F. Simmons, Supervisor Peter Williams, and Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson each being in charge of one meeting. This course is planned to be of special interest to recent arrivals in the Saugerties area but all interested adults are invited to attend. The organization and operation of village, town, and county government will be discussed. Meetings will be held at 7:30 p. m.

Dr. Herbert F. Schwartz, medical director of Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital will teach a class in mental health and the psychology of human relations. Some of the topics to be covered are understanding children, understanding oneself, marriage problems, and mental health in older people. The class will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

A metal work course will be held in the industrial arts shop Mondays at 7 p. m. under the supervision of Charles Schumacher, industrial arts instructor. Topics such as auto mechanics, sheet metal, gas welding, art metal and foundry work will be presented.

The orchestra class meets Mondays or Wednesdays at 7:30 with Miss Mildred Brady, music instructor.

A photography course for both beginners and advanced students will be offered by Tom Reynolds Tuesday or Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in his studio on Partition street.

A rug hooking course will be held Wednesday in the home-making house at 6:45 p. m. under the supervision of Mrs. Raymond Bonesteel. The sewing course offered by Mrs. Joseph La Houd will be held Tuesday or Thursday at 7 p. m. in the home-making house.

Typing for beginners or advanced students will be given Mondays or Wednesdays at 7:30 p. m. with Miss Frances Maxwell, typing instructor.

Three at Glasco

Three classes will be offered at the Glasco School. Driver education will start Wednesday, Oct. 10. Driving instructions will be given from 4 until 6 or 6 to 8 p. m. with class instruction at the Glasco School from 8 until 9:20 for five weeks of the nine week's course. A fee is charged for this course. Leon McLaughlin will supervise. English for the foreign born will be taught by Patrick Buonfiglio, Glasco School principal. A course

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By JIMMY HATLO

ROSIOLA SPENDS ABOUT AN HOUR MAKING OUT A GROCERY LIST...



BUT NINE TIMES OUT OF TEN SHE LEAVES IT HOME AND TAKES ANOTHER HOUR SHOPPING BY MEMORY!



CLINTONDALE

in knitting will be offered by Mrs. William Ross. The evenings for the latter two courses will be decided by the adults who register.

A course in driver education taught by Leon McLaughlin will be offered Mondays to residents of Mount Marion if there is sufficient demand. Eight registrants are needed for such a course. Driving instruction will be held from 4 until 6 or 6 until 8 p. m. There will also be five weeks of class instruction at the Mount Marion School from 8 until 9:20 p. m. beginning Monday, Oct. 8.

With the exception of driver education, the registration fee for any adult education class is nominal regardless of the number of meetings. Most classes will continue for 10 weeks. After the holidays, registration for second semester courses will be held. At least two new courses will be offered at that time.

Americanization for foreign born adults, and good grooming for mothers and daughters.

A registration of at least 12 adults is necessary for any adult education course except the one in driver education. A person who intends to register for any course should be sure to register registration night or send someone to register for them. Courses having fewer than the required number of registrants on registration night will be discontinued.

Deadline for Farmers

Ithaca, N. Y., Sept. 29—President Don Wickham of the New York Farm Bureau last night reminded farmers that the deadline for mailing federal gas-tax refund applications is tomorrow at midnight. He estimated the refund would average over \$30 for each of the state's 43,000 farmers.

Clintonville, Sept. 27—The Rev. and Mrs. Evelyn Adams and three daughters, returned from five years of missionary service in Japan, spent the weekend here with friends. The Rev. Mr. Adams delivered the sermon at the Methodist Church on Sunday morning and also spoke before the Sunday school. He was formerly pastor of the Modena and Clintonville Methodist Churches.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Dingee have returned from a trip to Canada, Ohio, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland and New Jersey.

Mrs. Jennie Minard is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Philip Weller.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dingee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crow of Schoenectady. Mr. Crow is a former principal of the Clintonville School.

Normal Rice and Harold Dingee attended the Masonic meeting in Highland on Monday night when Adonai Lodge honored Merrill Small of Modena, recently appointed assistant grand lecturer of the Greene-Ulster district.

Mrs. Edith Ackhart has been visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oliver of Pleasant Valley.

Mrs. Elston Moshier, who has been seriously ill at her home on Crescent avenue, is now much improved, it was reported. Mrs. Edwin Brown has returned to her home on South street from a Poughkeepsie hospital.

E. B. Minard spent Sunday with friends in Cohoes. The Ladies' Circle of the Clintonville Friends Church met Monday night at the home of

Mrs. Cynthia Hurd. At the meeting of Clintonville Grange held Monday night the following were elected to serve for the ensuing year: Fred Belket, master; Chester Coy, overseer; John Swords, lecturer with Florence Minard as assistant; steward, Charles Wickham; Elizabeth Atkins, chaplain; Hilda Sharpe, gate keeper; Russell Minard, treasurer; Lillian Harcourt, treasurer; Florence Coy, cecor; Ruth Rhodes and Irene Siskler, flora. The lady assistant steward will be Mary Belket. Named to the executive committee were Myron Ronk, Preston Atkins and Andrew Mantola.

John Jacobs presided for the regular meeting of the Allied Communities Fire company held Monday night at the firehouse as plans were made for holding a luncheon at the Grange Hall Nov. 7. The serving will start at 6:30 p. m.

Several from here attended the field day held at New Paltz Sunday to celebrate the opening of the new clubhouse of the New Paltz Rod and Gun Club.



Clowns at the circus are funny, but on the highway they're murder.

Glusker Scores Voting Record of GOP Opponent

Mayor Eugene Glusker of Elenville, Democratic candidate for member of Assembly, told a meeting of the Town of Hudson Democratic Club this week that his opponent voted against "17 issues that were of great benefit to a large segment of our citizens."

The Democratic candidate said he was "amazed at the voting record of the Republican opponent for the Assembly seat from Ulster county."

Against Benefits

He told the meeting, held in the West Hurley Fire Hall, that Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson, of Woodstock, "has a 100 per cent record for voting against all legislation that would have been of benefit to a very large number of our citizens who have to work every day."

Mayor Glusker said his opponent voted against a bill to give the consumer, or buyer, greater protection when buying on the installment plan. "He voted against an amendment that would have reduced the waiting time for unemployment insurance payments when a worker became unemployed through no fault of his own. He voted against low rent housing, against a bill that would have made the State Board of Regents a truly bi-partisan body," Mayor Glusker said.

"Surely we are entitled to think that Assemblyman Wilson would be eager to take education out of politics," he said, "but he (his opponent) voted against it."

Denies Schools Hurt

Mayor Glusker said the Republicans had said the election of a Democratic governor would result in loss of school aid to upstate communities. "The record now shows that Ulster county has received \$800,000 more in state aid than they had received in the last year of the Republican administration at Albany," Mayor Glusker said.

Mayor Glusker also reviewed his efforts to obtain aid for flood victims last year. He said he personally visited "each and every area in Ulster county where damage was reported and saw to it that all persons who had suffered were given a helping hand in their hour of need."

Need Off-Farm Jobs

Ithaca, N. Y., Sept. 29 (P)—Prof. L. C. Cunningham of the State College of Agriculture at Cornell University says one out of three farmers in northern New York depends on an off-farm job for a living. Cunningham said the figures were based on a survey of St. Lawrence, Jefferson, Franklin and Clinton counties.

Take the train to added profits, get on the Freeman Classified want ad train. Phone 5000 today.

U. S. Civil Service Exams Are Announced

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced the following examinations:

Medical Entomologist, Public Health Biologist, Chemist, and Medical Microbiologist, for filling positions paying from \$5,440 to \$11,610 a year in the Communicable Disease Center of the Public Health Service, Atlanta, Ga., and throughout the country where the center's activities are conducted. Applications will be accepted until further notice by the CDC Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, 50 Seventh street, N. E., Atlanta 28, Ga.

Engineers in all branches of engineering, for filling positions paying from \$4,480 to \$6,115 a year with the Bureau of Reclamation in 17 western states and Alaska. Applications will be accepted until further notice by the Central Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Bureau of Reclamation, Denver Federal Center, Denver, Colo.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from William P. Barry, Main Post Office, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

Two Area Men Get Correction Dept. Posts

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 29 (P)—Francis J. Coty, 52, of Catskill, has been appointed assistant director of education in the State Correction Department.

He will succeed Howard L. Briggs of Albany, who is retiring Oct. 1 from the \$6,916-a-year job. Coty has been educational director at the State Vocational Institution at West Coxsack.

Career Education Commissioner Thomas J. McHugh also announced yesterday the promotion of Maurice M. Blow of Poughkeepsie from guard lieutenant at Green Haven State Prison to guard captain at Elmira Reformatory.

Blow will receive \$6,886 a year in the new job. He takes over Oct. 1 from Edward Yanchitis, who is retiring.

Oct. 17 Dockers' Deadline

New York, Sept. 29 (P)—The National Labor Relations Board has set Oct. 17 as the date for New York dock workers to choose between the International Longshoremen's Assn. (Ind.) and the AFL-CIO International Brotherhood of Longshoremen. The representation contest will be the third between the two rival unions in less than three years. The ILA won the first two by narrow margins. The AFL-CIO union was set up after the longshoremen's association had been kicked out of the AFL for allegedly failing to rid itself of criminal elements.

Football's Ancestor?

Athenians, Corinthians and Spartans played a ball-kicking game about 2,500 years ago, probably the forerunner of modern football. The Greeks called it "episkuros."

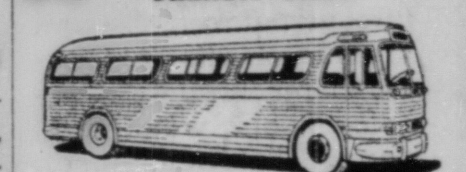
Ashokan Scouts Receive Award for Wilderness Trip

As a result of a wilderness canoe trip taken by seven scouts and their leader in August, the "50-Miler" certificate and leather patch awards were presented to Troop 63 of Ashokan Wednesday.

This is the first such award earned in the Rip Van Winkle Council since it was offered. Field Scout Executive Eugene Johnson made the presentation to Scoutmaster Alva Buley, Jr., Explorers Fred Aalto, David Friedman and Floyd Glass and Scouts Edwin Bundy, Andrew Peck, Robert Peck and Ronald Wendt. The above can now display the award on camping and boating equipment.

Troop 63 was also presented with the National Camping Award as a result of over half the boys having had overnight troop camping for well over the 10 nights required this year.

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*Ex. Sun. 7:00	*Daily 5:15
Daily 7:30	Daily 5:30
*Daily 8:30	*Fri. & Sun. 7:00
Daily 9:30	*Daily 8:00
*Daily 11:35	*Sun. Only 10:00

Leave New York	
AM	PM
*Sat. Sun. 12:00	*Daily 2:00
*Sat. Sun. 12:00	*Daily 2:30
*Sat. Only 7:00	*Fri. Only 4:00
Daily 8:00	*Daily 4:30
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*Daily 9:00	Daily 5:45
*Daily 11:00	*Daily 7:30
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TONIGHT: WRGB, Channel 6: 6:30 PM. Robert Clary, Guest Star



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Anyone can apply real professional Formica on a sink top or any other surface with the aid of Formica Contact Bond Cement. Carpenters find that Formica works quickly on the job with their regular power tools. The home handyman takes a little longer, but finds it just as easy to use simple hand tools.

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Rooms Seven
Bedrooms Three
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Cubage 34,000 ft.
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Garage 19' x 29'

Today's Home of the Week, 'The Karen' is an attractively modern ranch style home that provides the extra bedroom space desired by so many families today. Careful interior planning and exterior charm result in a happy meeting ground that pleases everybody.

Enter through the front door and you are in a large 22' living room with handsome picture window and nearby, roomy closet. The living room is designed with plenty of wall space for easy placement of furniture.

Dining Area
With the dining room opening directly off the kitchen, it will be no problem serving all of your family's meals in this room. The porch also can be screened in and offers a delightful place for summer dining as well as recreation.

A small but compact kitchen features plenty of counter space and is designed to save steps. Notice that the kitchen is in the front of the house, a feature that is becoming increasingly popular, making it an easy move to the front door. The counter space between the range and the sink allows for permanent placement of electrical appliances in and out-of-the-way yet easily accessible spot. There is also room for ample cabinet space.

There are three rooms designed as bedrooms; each features excellent lighting and ventilation as well as a full size closet. Should you need a fourth bedroom, you can use the den for this purpose.

With television viewing gaining in popularity, the den will be a much lived-in room and preventing valued living room furniture from abuse.

Both a bathroom and a lavette are included in this plan. In the bathroom there is plenty of room to move around as well as the added feature of a linen closet. The lavette is conveniently placed right off the kitchen.

Throughout the house there is an abundance of closet space — even a broom closet strategically placed between living room and dining room.

Steps lead down to the basement from the side door and connecting the kitchen and lavatory. Both heating and laundry equipment will be installed in the basement but there will be adequate room for workshop, recreation room, etc.

Exterior Lines
Fine exterior lines mark this as a house of distinction in any neighborhood. A pleasing combination of shingles or clapboard with natural stained wood produces a luxurious, yet inexpensive appearance.

The garage is good size — easy to get into, yet roomy enough to hold garden tools and other things. On cold winter nights you'll appreciate the direct entrance from garage into the kitchen.

The living space of this ranch house measures 1622 square feet and the garage 380 square feet. This design is approved by both the V.A. and the F.H.A. Complete blueprints and specifications of 'The Karen' are available with a money back guarantee if for any reason the builder decides not to proceed with building plans.

Blueprints Available
Complete plans and specifications for this house and all other 'Home of the Week' designs are available at moderate cost. Address requests (mentioning name of home) to Home of the Week, Inc., Dept. KE, 87 Weybosset street, Providence.

Each Color Has Special Quality

Don't be afraid of color! Watch color at work all around you, in the sky, the earth and flowers. You can follow Nature and surround yourself with a warm glow or peaceful quiet.

Each color has its own special quality. Red is fire, hot and stimulating under control, but dangerous and obnoxious when out of control. Blue is sky and water, clean and restful. Green is grass and tree, eye-filling and soothing. Yellow is sun, gay and sparkling. Beige and brown are the earth, solid and sure. Gray is stone, a good neutralizer. Black and white are coal and clouds, strong and light, serving as accents.

Study the effect color must produce in your room. Must it add light; soften a glare; enlarge a room? Create a sense of coziness? Each room serves a different function and the color scheme can enhance that function.

Consider your foyer as assisting you in greeting guests by keeping the colors bright and cheerful. Your living room should have both the qualities of restfulness, a light background with a beige carpet and accents of spring green and geranium would be appropriate.

In dining areas keep your colors fresh and sparkling so as to create a happy background for all your meals. In the bedroom, cool, restful colors are suitable for sleep—delphinium blue, soft violet and white are effective with both light and dark woods.

Coffee Tins Are Help to Painter

Empty coffee tins are helpful aids to a home painter. You'll find it an advantage, for instance, to let a quart paint can into a coffee tin. Then, any overside drips will be caught in the coffee tin, making it easy to move your paint can from place to place without getting paint on your hands.

If you have purchased a pint can of paint, you'll probably find the top a little small when you dip your brush into the mixture. In this instance, mix your paint thoroughly in its original container, then pour it into the coffee tin to facilitate brush-dipping. After you have finished, pour the remainder of the paint back into its original can and recap it tightly.

Keep Piano Active

Don't allow your piano to become inactive. The strings need exercise to keep them in good condition. At least a few hours playing every week will do it.

Slip Cover and Drapes
custom made

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custom made traverse rods

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Remove the Kerosene

If you store your paint brushes in kerosene, be sure to get as much of the kerosene off the brushes as you can before you use the brush for painting. Kerosene will slow down the drying time of paint so the less there is on the brush the better.

Label of Quality
To identify the high quality of their product, member companies of the Aromatic Red Cedar Closet Lining Manufacturers Association have adopted a label which appears on all of their packages of cedar closet lining. This label assures shoppers that they are buying genuine aromatic red cedar.

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Chimney Hat May Help Solve Draft Problem

Buying a new hat isn't ordinarily thought of as a way to save money, but it can do that if you put it on your chimney instead of your head.

A chimney hat — more properly called a chimney crown — is a short metal stack that fits on top of the masonry. It solves the problem of down drafts, insuring a positive draft regardless of wind direction or other weather conditions. A good draft results in better performance from the heating equipment, and that lowers fuel consumption.

A chimney crown keeps rain and snow from entering the chimney. A dry chimney means a better draft, too.

To test the draft of a home chimney, this test is recommended by some engineers.

Place a wad of newspapers in the vent opening at the base of the chimney and ignite it. The draft is strong enough if every particle of burning paper is carried up the flue. If bits of paper go up part way, then drop down, there might be loose bricks or other openings in the chimney. This indicates that the chimney should be repaired.

To Display China

For those who like to display their china and glassware in the kitchen, yet keep them safely behind doors, some of the new steel kitchen walls are equipped with different kinds of glass doors. There are glass panels for both single and double door units, sliding plate glass doors, and translucent or frosted glass fittings.

Well Lit Kitchen

One of the most important aspects of good kitchen planning is proper lighting. All work areas should have good overhead lighting that doesn't cast shadows. Lighting arrangements should be checked each time a new appliance is installed, specialists say.

STOP THAT DRIP with NO-Drip TAPE

Here's a sure cure for condensation from cold water pipes, and it's effective immediately. Drip causes slippery floors, damages merchandise, rusts pipes and fittings.

Quick, Clean, Easy to Apply

Just wrap pliable, cork-filled NoDrip Tape around pipes. Forms a tight sealed jacket. Covers joints as well as straight pipes. Turns waste space into play, work or storage room. Roll covers 10 feet of 1/2" pipe.

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Self-Opening Bulldozer for Shallow Wells

Self-Opening Working Heads for Extreme Depths.

Jets for Deep and Shallow Wells

Plus Submersibles for all depths!

Truly your Water System is the heart of your home.

Install Your Water System With MANCO

MANCO

Flexible Plastic Pipe

The Copper Colored Plastic... It Can't Be Beat!

Your family's health is important enough that you have your plumbing work done by a qualified, dependable plumber! There is one serving your area! Consult him for your requirements!

VISIT OUR SHOWROOM
Come to CRANE for Ideas

Counter Plan For Kitchens

A "peninsula" counter sticking out into a kitchen the way Cape Cod sticks out into the ocean, can often be the solution to a tough kitchen planning problem. The peninsula counter combines with counters and cabinets along two walls to form a U-shape, which home economists say is one of the most desirable arrangements.

One end of the counter contains a built-in range, the other serves as working area with a breakfast bar on the overhanging ledge.

Underneath the peninsula is a solid bank of pine cabinets, matching those on the floor and along the wall on the other two sides. Cabinets boast a natural finish, displaying the beauty of the wood grain.

Wood cabinetwork supplies homelike warmth to a kitchen, removing any danger that the room will produce a sterile, laboratory-like feeling.

Replacing Saw Blades

When replacing blades in a hacksaw or coping saw, remember that the points should incline away from the handle. This allows all the cutting to be done on the down stroke with the power of your arm, and allows the lighter back stroke to clear debris from the cut.

Oil Finish for Pine

For those who want to give pine an oil finish, use one part linseed oil to two parts turpentine. While this is fine for interior stuff it is not recommended for exterior use as it has a tendency to discolor and also to pick up dirt.

Choice of Sizes

Insulating, double-paned glass is available in more than 90 standard sizes. It is used in all types of sash, including double hung, casement and awning ventilators.

Practical 'Extra'

Some builders add "extras" to their homes to increase salability. One of the best is the fully equipped laundry off the kitchen. This is a really practical idea for today's busy housewife.

'Naturalist' Is Cub Scout Theme

"Cub Scout Naturalist" was the theme celebrated at the pack meetings of Cub Pack 19, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1386, during the past week.

Various displays of handicraft relative to the theme, and skits presented by the dens to impress the audience with the ratifications of the study of nature, were presented, along with the monthly awards for advancement made by the Cub Scouts.

Flag ceremonies were presented by Dens 1 and 5, with Dens 1 and 4 serving the refreshments at the close of the meetings.

12 Are Inducted

A total of 12 new boys were inducted into Pack 19 through the medium of boat ceremony, celebrating the establishment of two new dens within the pack.

Participation in the Cub Scout Field Day program on October 7, Fire Prevention Week, and Halloween were explained during the parent's section of the program.

Awards for the month were:

Den 1, Betty Eighmey, den mother; 100 per cent awards: silver arrows to Charles Bonomo, Roger Sahoff, Joseph Romano, Jay Hogan; bear badge to William Ennist; gold arrow to James Lee; wolf badge to Carl Schiede; bobcat pin to Brian Elmendorf.

Den 2, Lucille Bonomo den mother: silver arrows to William Boyd, John Fisk, Charles Bielinski, William Wiegert, and Robert Lacey; one year service star to William Boyd; bobcat pin to John Rice.

Den 3, Beatrice Connelly den mother: Paul Geary, den mother; silver arrows to Michael Bonomo, silver arrow to Michael Bonomo, silver arrow to Michael Bonomo, silver arrow to Michael Bonomo.

Den 4, Nancy Wells den mother: silver arrows to Thomas Oakley, David Oakley, Raymond Mino, Ronald McElrath, and Edward Collins.

Den 5, Marion Sahoff den mother: silver arrows to John Quick, Robert Keane, Steven Keane, Peter Wells, den mother; silver arrow to George Glaser.

Den 6, Jean Long den mother: bobcat pins to George Barnes, Leslie Nickerson, George Long Jr., Roger Crantz, and Joseph Curran.

Den 7, Chief's cords to Richard Showers of Troop 6 and James Wilson of Troop 19.

Den 8, Chief's one year service star to William Bodenweber of Troop 6.

Farmers Must Mail Gas-Tax Refund Blanks by Sunday

Ithaca—Farmers must mail applications for federal gas-tax refund by midnight, Sunday, Sept. 30, Don Wickham, president of the New York Farm Bureau, has warned.

This tax-refund applies only to gasoline used on the farms, off the public roads, Wickham stated. Farmers do not get a refund for gasoline used on public roads.

Applications should be mailed to the nearest internal revenue office.

This federal refund will mean more than \$30 to most New York farmers, Wickham claimed. Using state refund figures as a guide, Wickham predicted that about 43,000 New York farmers will file claim for over \$1,250,000 refund.

Dog Bites Estes

Allentown, Pa., Sept. 29 (AP)—Sen. Estes Kefauver was nipped by a dog yesterday on the ring finger on his left hand. The Democratic vice presidential candidate reached out to pat the dog, a fox terrier, on the head at the airport here. The bite was not serious.

Area Events At a Glance

Notices of meetings and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman, as far in advance as possible.

Today

5:30 p. m.—Bearsville IOOF roast beef supper, Bearsville Lodge Hall.

6 p. m.—Civil Air Patrol dinner supper, VFW Home, 552 Delaware avenue.

8:40 p. m.—Woodstock Foundation show, "Woodstock Confidential," Woodstock Playhouse.

9 p. m.—Zena Country Club square dance.

Sunday, Sept. 30

10 a. m.—Marbletown Sportsmen's Club third annual triathlon shoot at Stone Ridge.

7:45 p. m.—Organ demonstration at Ponckhockie Congregational Church by James Sweeney. Members and friends invited.

Monday, Oct. 1

10 a. m.—Second annual conference on psychiatric treatment of children, Astor Home, Rhinebeck.

12 noon—Central Businessmen's Association luncheon, Cuneo's Restaurant.

4 p. m.—Hebrew school classes for the Talmud Torah of Kingston, Inc., Jewish Community Center.

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo, Rt. 9W.

7:30 p. m.—Ahavath Israel ball committee chairman, Vestry Hall.

8 p. m.—Association of Grand Jurors of Ulster County, Court House.

Ontario Central School bond issue meeting, Olive Bridge firehouse.

Chambers School, Town of Ulster, board of education meeting.

Hurley Fire Department, firehouse.

Saugerties Village Board, trustees room, municipal building.

Woodstock Fire Company No. 1, regular meeting at firehouse.

Ulster County Council of Girl Scouts, Inc., regular board of directors meeting, American Legion Building, Highland.

Tuesday, Oct. 2

12 noon—Lions Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

Area Chamber of Commerce luncheon, Governor Clinton Hotel.

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Schoenag's Hotel, Rt. 9W.

6:45 p. m.—Town of Ulster Kiwanis Club, Airport Inn.

7 p. m.—Town of Ulster Planning Board, town hall.

Mid-Hudson section of American Society for Quality Control, Capri Restaurant, Route 9-W.

7:30 p. m.—Common Council, City Hall.

8 p. m.—Gem Society of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church regular meeting.

8:30 p. m.—YWCA public affairs panel discussion, George Washington School.

Wednesday, Oct. 3

10:30 a. m.—Kingston District Woman's Society of Christian Service annual fall all-day meeting, Clinton Avenue Methodist Church.

12 noon—Rotary Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

7:45 p. m.—Kiwanis Club monthly meeting, Governor Clinton Hotel.

8 p. m.—Town of Ulster Republican Club fashion show, Lake Katrine Grange Hall.

Ulster Town Board meeting, town barn.

Ontario Central School bond issue meeting, Olive-Bea-Big Indian Firehouse.

Wittenberg Sportsmen's Club meeting, club house.

Thursday, Oct. 4

12 noon—Kiwanis Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

2 p. m.—U. S. Marine Band concert, Kate Walton Field House, co-sponsored by Joyce-Schrick Post, 1386, VFW and Ulster Detachment Marine Corps League.

Kingston Board of Education, KHS.

Woodstock P-TA meeting, Woodstock School.

Friday, Oct. 5

9 a. m.—Rummage sale sponsored by Ulster County Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, 106 Broadway, continuing Saturday.

8 p. m.—Charles DeVitt Council 91, JOUAM, Mechanics Hall, 14 Henry street.

Saturday, Oct. 6

9 a. m.—Rummage sale sponsored by Ulster County Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, 106 Broadway.

10 a. m.—American Association of University Women workshop and luncheon for lower Hudson valley conference, Governor Clinton Hotel.

Sunday, Oct. 7

2 p. m.—Cana Conference, St. Joseph's School Hall, Wall street.

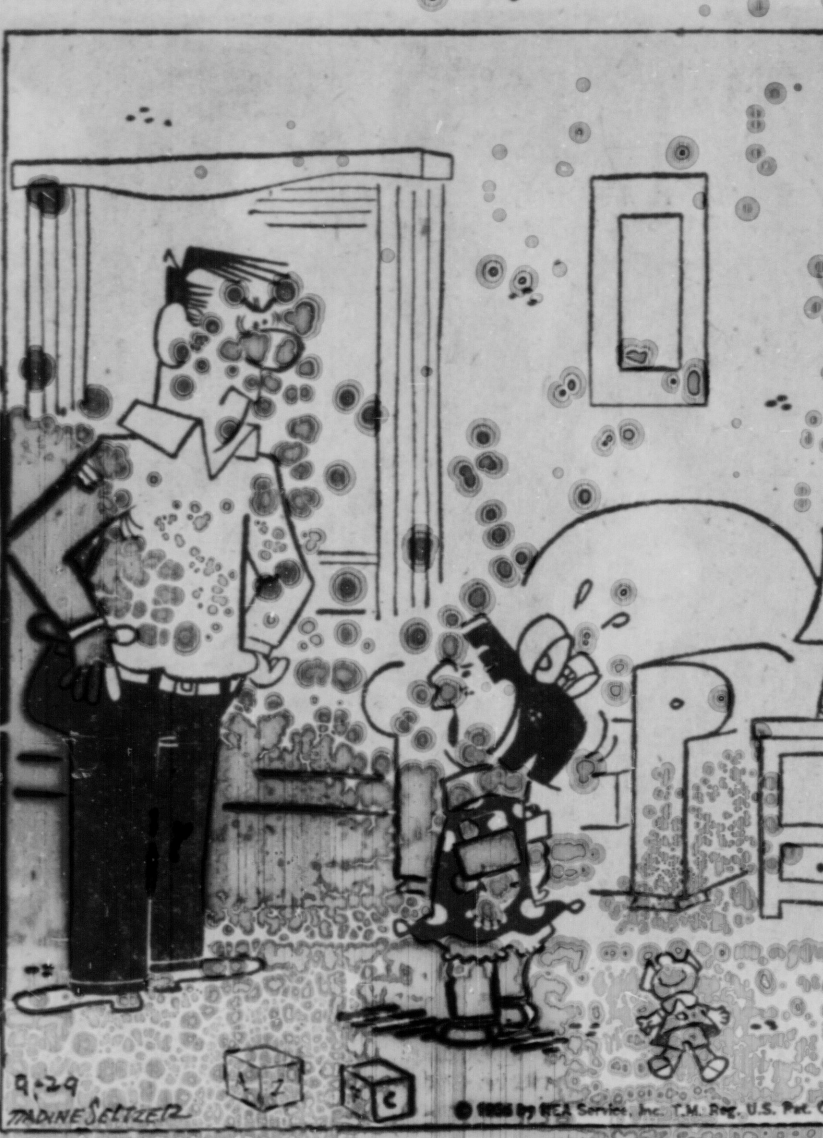
Prison Fashions

Fort Madison, Iowa (AP)—Inmates of the Iowa State Penitentiary here are looking forward to being "the best dressed cons of 1957." Short sleeved, wide collared, open throat sport shirts will be standard dress for prisoners next summer. The new clothing already is in production at the state men's reformatory at Anamosa.

Classified want ads are fast starters, fast finishers, fast result getters. Try them today. Phone 5000.

SWEETY PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



"Stop yelling at me—you want me to get a complex?"

Four Are Killed In Cyprus Raids

Nicosia, Cyprus, Sept. 29 (AP)—Four Britons, including a woman, were killed yesterday in rebel attacks in this Mediterranean island colony. A fifth Briton died this morning of injuries received in an earlier attack.

Gunmen lying in wait amid rocks overlooking the twisting, mountainous Nicosia-Kyrenia road ambushed two army vehicles last night as they were negotiating a sharp curve.

A woman passenger in the first car was shot dead. The vehicle overturned after moving a few yards and three soldiers were injured. The driver of the second vehicle was killed in the shoulder but drove on. A soldier seated next to him was shot fatally through the neck.

Troops and police with machine guns hastened to the ambush scene and began to search the surrounding countryside.

The EOKA underground, fighting arm of the move to unite Cyprus with Greece, was blamed by British authorities for the attacks.

After accepting his office Mr. Carraghan presented a gift to Benjamin Schechter, outgoing president from the association.

The next meeting is scheduled November 15. Refreshments were served following the meeting.

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Name Garraghan Head of MJM Education Group

Raymond Garraghan was elected president of the MJM Education Association at the recent annual election of officers at the school.

Others designated were Mrs. John Kelly, vice president; Mrs. Morton Levine, secretary; and Philip Gillen, treasurer. Earl P. Soper, superintendent of schools, installed the newly elected officers.

Two prizes for the best essays on "My First Two Weeks at MJM" were offered, one by Esopus American Legion Post 1298 and another by the MJM Education Association.

Michael Mayer received the Legion Post award from Robert Graves, principal of Port Ewen School and Sylvia Gillette was awarded the association's prize presented by Mrs. William Van Der Zee.

Essays receiving honorable mention were those written by Nancy Possani, Lester Bobes, Joanne Yack, Michael Celuch, Richard Fettel, Muriel Brodhead and Jennie McElrath.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

AAUW Speaker Is Announced; Will Speak Here Oct. 6

Mrs. Pauline W. Rivers, director of organization activities for the New York Times, will be guest speaker at the Oct. 6 conference of American Association of University Women.

The conference will be held at the Governor Clinton Hotel starting with the morning session at 10 a. m., followed by lunch at 12:30 p. m. in the Crystal Room.

Mrs. Rivers, in her position as director of organization activities, works closely with women's clubs and similar organizations. She has a long background of experience in the organization and newspaper world.

A graduate of Elmira College, of which she is a member of the board of trustees, Mrs. Rivers is personally active in many women's groups. She is past president of the New York City branch of the American Association of University Women and at present is on the New York State Board of the organization as status of women chairman. In addition, she is a member of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, the League of Women Voters, the National Council of Women, the Pilot International and the Women's National Book Association.

Among the activities planned by her department at The Times is an up-to-the-minute, integrated program called Keeping Up With The Times, a program exploring the news. This consists of visual and background materials, assembled in Portfolio form, on national and international topics. She is also available to help plan forums, panels and workshops as well as suggest speakers on general and specialized subjects.

Gem Society

The Gem Society of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church will hold its regular monthly meeting in the assembly room Tuesday. Chairman of the hostess committee is Mrs. Edward Bonesteel.

Home Extension Service News

Wiltwyck Unit will meet Tuesday, 1:30 p. m. at the meeting rooms, 410 Broadway. Mrs. Boyd Williams will speak on "Citizenship." The full program and projects for the year will be discussed.

Refreshments will be served after the business meeting. All members are requested to attend and visitors are always welcome.

Mary Todd Lincoln Club Holds Meeting

Mary Todd Lincoln, Junior American Citizens' Club, held its first meeting of the season recently at the Wiltwyck Chapter House, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Newly elected president, Elizabeth Sotomayor, installed the following officers: Diane Flick, vice president, Coleen Baker, secretary and Laraine McCann, color bearer.

Possible plans for contributing aid to American Indians, their schools and reservations, were discussed. Local civic projects were also discussed.

Miss Nancy Williams, new member, was initiated and presented with a JAC badge.

The entire group visited the Senate House Museum under the leadership of Mrs. Joseph L. McCann, club director, and presented Mrs. Mary Black Terwilliger, curator, with a picture of Mary Todd Lincoln.

Youngster Observes Eighth Birthday

Thomas Ocker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ocker of 281 Washington avenue was guest of honor recently at a birthday party. He was eight years old.

Guests present were Maureen Murray, Bernadette Murray, Murray Delaney, Diane Krom, Garry Krom, Eric Kramer, Marsha Abelow, Victor Herdman, Bobby Herdman, Richard Herdman.

For the occasion, the room was decorated in pink and blue.

Republican Women Hear Gaffney Talk On Ike's Program

Charles H. Gaffney, Republican candidate for surrogate, speaking before the Ulster County Women's Republican Club Thursday evening at the Governor Clinton Hotel, called attention to the numerous accomplishments of the Eisenhower administration during the past four years.

He noted that the country is at peace and that there are more people working for better wages than ever before in the history of the country. A balanced budget has also been accomplished and he said the threat of inflation has been apparent but has been kept under control.

Encourages Business

The honesty and integrity of the Eisenhower-Nixon administration was referred to and Gaffney said introduction of those qualities on the national scene has been a great encouragement to business enterprises. Civil rights under the Eisenhower administration have become a reality without an encroachment on states rights.

Speaking of the peace which has come out of Korea during the Eisenhower administration, Gaffney said, it had been accomplished without appeasement. Following a firm policy in an endeavor to effect peace, the Eisenhower administration has built a strong reserve and military program which has placed our country in a most excellent position in the world today.

No Civil Rights Conflict

Under Eisenhower civil rights have become a reality without any encroachment on state rights as compared to the Democratic administration. The platform advocated by the Northern Democrats is diametrically opposed to the platform adopted and forced upon the party by the Southern states. He referred to the Democratic "defiance" of the Supreme Court and said it left the states to cope with the problem on their own grounds.

In conclusion, Gaffney said, it was difficult to find anything in the performance of the present administration of the past four years which "any reasonable and honest man would want undone." He therefore sincerely urged everyone to get out and vote and work to insure the reelection of the Eisenhower administration.

A candidate for the surrogate of Ulster county, Gaffney spoke of the work of that court, its importance and he asked for the support of the voters on Election Day.

Baptist Church Group Plans Rummage Sale

Circle 4 of First Baptist Church will conduct a rummage sale Wednesday and Thursday at the church hall between 9:30 to 4 p. m. Mrs. James Betts and Mrs. Roy Van Demark, co-chairmen, may be contacted by anyone wishing to donate articles to the sale.



PLAN DONATION DAY TEA—Officers and committee chairmen who met recently to discuss plans for the annual tea and fair at the Home for the Aged are, standing, (l-r) Mrs. William McNamee, good cheer and applications, Mrs. Frank Prior, house chairman, Mrs. Edward DeWitt, food, Mrs. Casper Gunther, domestic table. Seated (l-r) Mrs. Thomas W. Reynolds, tea and entertainment, Mrs. Gerald Betts, president and general chairman and Mrs. Leonard Flicker, donations and treasurer. (Freeman photo)

Donation Day Tea at Home for the Aged Is Set for Oct. 25; Committees at Work

At a regular meeting of the board of managers of the Home for the Aged, Thursday, Sept. 27, plans were formulated for the annual fair and donation day which will be held at the Home Thursday, Oct. 25 from 2 to 5 p. m. According to Mrs. Gerard Betz, president, no admission will be charged.

The president appointed the following committees for the event: Hand-made articles—Mrs. C. V. Gunther, chairman, Mrs. Clyde Wonderly, Miss Jane Austen, Mrs. Viola Babcock. Thrift Table—Mrs. Howard St. John Sr., chairman, Mmes. DeWeese DeWitt, Frank Prior, Severn Hasbrouck, Richard Thibault. Food Table—Mrs. Edward De-

Witt, chairman, Mmes. Harold Loughran, Fred Schwenk, Jack Gill.

Tea Table—Mrs. Thomas Reynolds, chairman, Mmes. Henry Bibby, Conrad G. Cross, LeVan Haver, Wallace Codwise.

Donations—Mrs. Leonard Flicker.

Good Cheer—Mrs. William McNamee.

Publicity—Mrs. George Hard.

Proceeds from the fair will be placed in the Good Cheer Fund and used exclusively for the benefit of the residents in the Home.

The Home, which receives no financial aid from city or state governments, is supported entirely by gifts and bequests from interested friends. A board of trustees, of which Alfred Schmid is president, manages all financial affairs.

me? Could both their names appear on the invitation?

Answer: It would be perfectly all right to have your foster mother's name alone on the invitation. As your father is not giving the wedding it would be the obvious thing to do. The fact that your father will give you away will show plainly that you are not repudiating him.

Mrs. Post's booklet No. 502, "Etiquette in Letter Writing," includes model notes for various occasions. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. To obtain a copy, send 25 cents in coin to Dept. EE, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Birthday Is Observed

Diane Lee Krom celebrated her ninth birthday at her home at 283 Washington avenue, recently and members of her Brownie Troop 13 attended along with other friends.

Those present included Joan Murphy, Joan Devine, Marsha Abelow, Gail Boyce, Eileen Teasdale, Pam Crosby, Lynn Blackwell, Joan Davis, Diane Davis, Ellen Herdman, Nancy Maggino, Pat Burmahus, Linda Ocker, Cheryl Reis, Linda Scargant, Holly Delaney, Mary Carney, Carol Hyde, Jackie Mottsev, Bernadette Murray, Diane Krom and Garry Krom.

DAR Honors Medina And Grandma Moses

Mrs. Adam H. Porter of this city was elected a director of the New York State Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution at its 60th annual conference in Syracuse this week. At the four-day meeting, which ended Friday, awards were presented to Grandma Moses, noted primitive artist, and Federal Judge Harold R. Medina.

Two other directors elected Thursday were Mrs. Nelson Reed of Yonkers and Mrs. Lionel K. Anderson of Mahasset.

Who's Who

Albuquerque, N. M. (AP)—Residents of this city may have to buy a program in the future to tell the cops from the robbers. Burglars who broke into a cleaning plant here recently gave police an added incentive to crack the case. Among the clothing stolen was a police officer's shirt.

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Bard College Music Club Offers Recital

The Music Club of Bard College will present Richard Kay, cellist, and Leonid Hambro, pianist, in a recital at 8:30 p. m., Monday.

The program, which will be given in Bard Hall on the campus at Annandale-on-Hudson, is as follows: Toccata-Frescobaldi-Cassado; variations on a theme from Mozart's Magic Flute—Beethoven; Finale, unaccompanied Cello Sonata, Kodaly; Sonata, Debussy; Sonata in F major, Brahms.

Mr. Kay is first cellist with the Baltimore Symphony and is a well-known performer both in this country and in Europe. He was a participant in the Prades

Festival conducted by Pablo Casals in 1953.

A permanent member of radio station WQXR's String Quartet, Mr. Hambro has given numerous recitals throughout the United States.

Colorful Roads

Tallahassee, Fla. (AP)—Florida highways soon are to blossom with added color which is supposed to keep tourists from getting lost. Principal highways will have their own, distinctive marker colors so it'll be harder to lose them at busy intersections. For example, U. S. highway 27, the first route to be marked, will have its black and white markers replaced by green ones to be put up every 2½ miles from the Georgia line to Miami. U. S. highway 1 will have red markers and so on.

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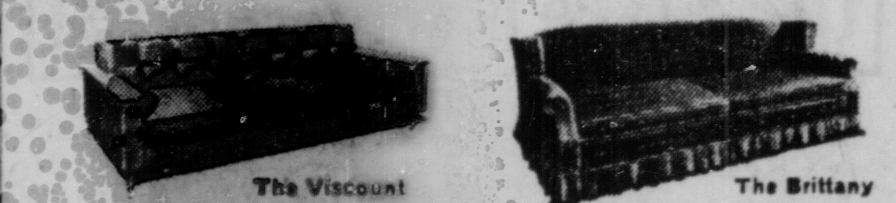
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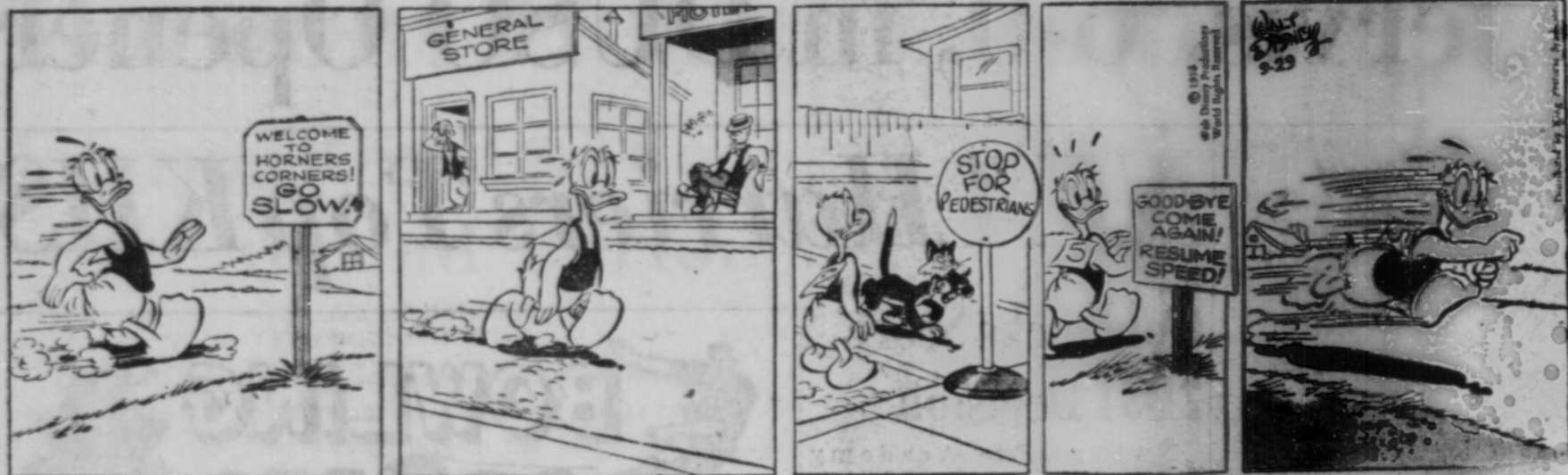
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By WILSON SCRUGGS



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



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BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

A doctor advises folks to take up horseback riding to reduce. There's a good chance of falling off.

What this world needs is more riders. At least, they have get-up.



Why We Say--

HE "MUFFED" THE BALL



HELPLESS: We use this expression as a term of derision for baseball players who miss catching a ball during a game. It alludes to the time when men dressed up by wearing muffs to keep their hands warm. However, when someone started a fight, they were nearly helpless to defend themselves.



OFFICE CAT

Trade Mark Reg. By Junius

In a Chicago secondhand shop, a stringless violin is displayed in the window with this sign: "\$35 With No Strings Attached."

Looking out of the window in his house, a Russian named Rudolph exclaimed: "Rudolph--It's raining. His wife--No, it's sleeting--I can hear it. Rudolph--It's raining. I tell you! Rudolph the Red knows rain dear!"

Paul--I saw you with a blonde last night. Where did you meet her? Jerry--I don't know. I just opened my wallet and there she was.

First Hobo (surveying stream of pleasure seekers)--I hate holidays. Second Hobo--Yes, makes yer fell common when nobody ain't workin'.

A small but neat sign in a church vestibule at Decatur, Ill., proclaims: "Visit Your Friends Outside God Is Waiting for You Inside."

Lady (to superintendent of insane asylum)--Dear me! What a vicious look that woman has. I've passed just now in the corridor. Is she dangerous? Superintendent--Yes, at times (evasively). Lady--But why do you allow her such freedom? Superintendent--Can't help it. Lady--But isn't she an inmate and under your control?

FUNNY BUSINESS

By HERSCHBERGER



"It makes them nervous to be watched while they're working!"

Superintendent -- No, she's neither under my control nor an inmate. She's my wife.

Some repairs had to be made at the factory and the manager called Mike.

Manager--Mike, I want you to get down at 5 o'clock in the morning to let the repairmen in. Here's an alarm clock to get you up.

However, it was 8:30 when Mike came in and was confronted by the scowling manager who asked: Manager--What's the matter? Didn't the alarm go off?

How Did Nose for News Originate

This phrase is of unknown origin. While the exact phraseology is probably modern, the idea expressed by it is centuries old. Ralph, a servingman in a Yorkshire Tragedy, one of the plays sometimes attributed to Shakespeare but actually of unknown authorship, says: "Now my nose itches for news."

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"Mrs. Welch, I'll bet sometimes you wish my mother never ordered you not to spank me!"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"Here's a quarter! Do like the announcer says and run right down and buy a loaf of Fluffy Rich bread!"

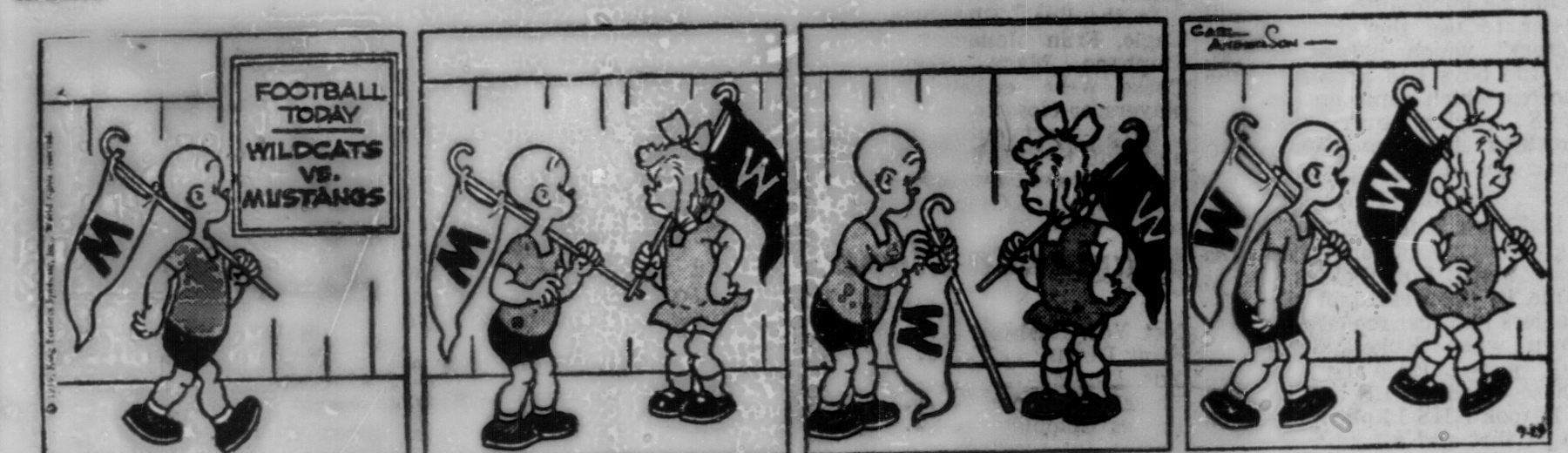
BUGS BUNNY

Using Headwork



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



L'L ABNER

By AL CAPP



CAPTAIN EASY

The Act Improves

By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Baffling

By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

Not Even a Thank You!

By V. T. HAMLIN



Maroons Defeat Fumbling Port Jervis, 6-0, in DUSO Opener

Johnson Registers Lone Score in 2nd Period

By SAM ANZALONE
Freeman Sports Staff

An alert Kingston High School eleven turned the first of five recovered fumbles into the lone touchdown of the game for a 6-0 upset victory over Port Jervis High in the first DUSO League football struggle of the season last night at Dietz Stadium.

A packed house of partisan fans watched the hopped-up Maroons capitalize on a first period break to score and then hold off a last ditch threat by the heavily favored Red Raiders to capture the important decision.

Larry Johnson, a veteran half-back, was the clutch performer in both instances. Johnson scored the touchdown from inches out, moments into the second period and then intercepted a Port pass in the shadow of his own goal post to choke off Port's final gasp.

The bruising battle was billed as one of the best on the DUSO calendar and it most certainly was. Most observers figured that the winner would be a shoo-in for the title or at least stand the best chance.

That, of course, remains to be seen. But on the strength of the Maroons' powerful showing and the Porters' disappointing performance, things look mighty rosy for Coach Bill Burke's brigade.

Port Outplayed

Kingston played the role of the underdog right to the letter. It out-hustled and out-manuevered the Red Raiders at every turn. Port lacked pep, which is its hallmark, and seemed highly-overconfident, dead-sure of victory as almost everyone expected.

The Maroons hard-charging forwards and line-backers rushed the big and experienced Redskins off their feet. They forced the butter-fingered Porters to fumble eight times and made them commit themselves in the line, thus drawing penalties. Port was assessed with 35 yards of penalties, most of them handing first downs to KHS.

To pick out an individual hero would be impossible. It is much easier to use the cliché "team victory" which indeed it was. All the boys had a hand in the success which came on top of a 32-18 verdict over Christian Brothers Academy (Albany) a week ago in the opener.

Kukelka Fumbles

Halfback Bill Kukelka, a rising newcomer, committed the most costly Port boggle and it came in the first quarter. The Raiders had just reeled off a first down when Kukelka had the ball jarred loose by end Bill Chase on the PJHS 39.

It took KHS 14 plays to march to paydirt and a couple of times it didn't look like they were going to make it. The key play turned out to be a 17 yard pass from southpaw-pitching quarterback Joe White to end Marv Engle on fourth down. Engle caught the ball just in-bounds on the one for the most important first down of the game for the locals.

Bob Smith, the Maroons' top ground gainer for the night, went off tackle for what looked like a TD from the referee's signal, but was ruled a half-foot shy as the period came to a close. In the second quarter, after White tried a quarterback sneak unsuccessfully, Johnson bolted over for what proved to be the only score. White's attempted aerial to Engle for the extra point was knocked down.

KHS After More

From then on it was a case of Kingston trying to get more and Port attempting to get untracked. The Raiders deepest penetration was in the dying minutes of the game when they reached KHS's 27 after launching a drive from their own 16.

With time running out Bill Decker, who masqueraded as a quarterback, started to throw passes and Vince "Barrel" Pagano and Kukelka began to coast, alive with runs through the middle of the line. A peculiar 15 yard penalty helped to move the ball too. It was tackled on against Kingston after Johnson had swiped a pass and started upfield to about the KHS 35. His run was nullified and Port was given another life, but not for long.

One play later, Johnson again stole a Decker heave, this time on the five, and twisted his way out of danger to his own 25. From there KHS ran two plays in the line and then the gun went off and a shower of white helmets sailed in the air from jubilant Maroon players.

Pagano, who was all-DUSO fullback in '55, was perhaps the

most disappointing Port carrier. The burly buster played sub-par ball on offense and fumbled three times and on each occasion KHS recovered to halt a Port surge. Captain and center Pete Blanschan and Johnson covered two of the loose balls and an unidentified KHS warrior the third. Sub-quarterback Rusty Devore was guilty of losing the ball in the third period as tackle Lee Kias recovered on fourth down.

Maroon Fumbled Once

Kingston lost the ball once on a fumble, Johnson losing it to Captain Hackett Bushweller near midfield, also in the third period. Port's eight fumbles were two short of the 10 committed last week against Nyack. Oddly enough, Port won with relative ease 25-0.

The only department Port came out on top was in rushing where it piled up 122 yards to 97 for the Maroons. KHS outshone its foes through the air, gaining 59 yards to 28 and racking up 12 first downs to nine for the Orange county crew.

The Maroons again went all the way with a skeleton crew using only four reserves. They were without sophomore back Hobie Armstrong for almost the entire game, Hobie, who proved such a happy surprise in the CBA encounter, was hurting with sore hips and only saw limited action and that was in the second half. Otherwise, Johnson, Smith, Cragan and White went the full game.

In the line, Blanschan, Kias, Engle, Fran Janacek, George Stephano, Mary Shaub, and Chase were either full-game players or close to it.

KHS's next outing is Friday night at the stadium under the lights against New York Military Academy of Cornwall-on-Hudson.

Game at a Glance

	KHS	PJ
Net Yds. Rushing	97	122
First Downs	12	9
Yds. Passing	59	28
Passes Attempted	6	4
Passes Completed	4	3
Passes Intercepted	0	1
Punts	4	2
Ave. Yds. Punts	29	15
Fumbles	8	1
Opp. Fumbles Recovered	5	1
Penalties	3	8
Yds. Lost Penalties	35	35

The Lineups

KHS	LE	PJ
Chase	LT	Boyd
Janacek	LG	Leicht
Shaub	C	Bushweller
Blanschan	RG	Vecchio
Stephano	RT	Curtis
Kias	RE	D. Parsons
Engle	QB	Sauschuck
White	B	Decker
Johnson	LHB	Malzahn
Smith	RHB	Kukelka
Cragan	FB	Pagano

Reserves: KHS—Wood, Armstrong, Frodsham, Vendetti, Port—Devore, Gamo, Theodore, B. Parsons, Reilly, J. Decker, Fuchlyo, Long.

Scoring (Second period) — Johnson plunged over from one-foot line.

Score by quarters:
Port Jervis 0 0 0 0—0
Kingston 0 6 0 0—6

Officials — Virgil Tompkins (referee); Robert Sarge (umpire); Werner Gros (lineman).

Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press)

Pitching
Larry Jackson, Cardinals—With one out, one run home and tying run on first, came on in relief in the eighth inning to strike out Joe Adcock, who earlier had homered, and retire Andy Pafko on a foul pop, then went through the ninth inning one-two-three to nail a 5-4 decision over Braves.

Hitting
Ken Boyer, Cardinals—Banged a three-run first inning double and set off a winning, tie-breaking two-run rally with a sixth-inning single to jolt Braves' pennant hopes 5-4.



AN OCCUPIED HOUSEHOLD—Mrs. Lew Burdette, wife of the Milwaukee Braves pitcher, demonstrates how she will attempt to keep her children, Lewis, 5, left, and Midge, 23 months, quiet in their Milwaukee home while trying to

Idle Dodgers Gain

Braves Lead by Half-Game As Cards Win 5-4 Squeaker

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press

There's just one question left today in the National League pennant race. Are Brooklyn's world champs really old pros—or are they just old?

The flag rests on the answer.

The Dodgers, looking weary and listless while losing four of their last six games, got the big break last night while doing nothing more than tuning in a radio. Listening to a re-created play-by-play after the opener in their crucial series with Pittsburgh was postponed by rain and cold, the champs heard St. Louis knock off the first place Braves, 5-4. It put their foot in the door.

Playoff Looms

Now a sweep of the three-game set with the Pirates, beginning this afternoon with a doubleheader, will guarantee nothing worse than a title tie for the Braves—setting up a pennant playoff.

Milwaukee had a chance for a no-fuss title had they swept the Cardinals in three. Now the Braves can clinch the pennant outright only if they take the final two at St. Louis (tonight and tomorrow) and if Brooklyn loses one.

Here's the way the race looks at the moment:

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	91	61	.599	—
Brooklyn	90	61	.596	1/2
Cincinnati	89	63	.586	2
Cincinnati	89	63	.586	2
St. Louis	75	77	.493	16
Philadelphia	70	81	.464	20 1/2
Pittsburgh	65	87	.437	24 1/2
New York	68	84	.449	25 1/2
Chicago	60	92	.395	31

The Cardinals' jarring victory, secured on an unearned run in the sixth inning, was the only game played in the NL. Rain stopped New York at Philadelphia.

Mantle Gets 52nd

In the American, the pennant-winning New York Yankees bopped Boston 7-2 with Mickey Mantle hitting his 52nd home run. Cleveland topped Detroit 2-1 on the four-hit pitching of rookie Hank Aguirre—after the Tribe had clinched second place on Kansas City's 6-5 victory over the Chicago White Sox. Baltimore and Washington were tied for last.

Three singles against reliever Taylor Phillips—by Ken Boyer, who chased starter Bob Buhl with a three-run double in the first inning, Rip Repulski and Bobby Del Graco—broke a 3-all tie in the sixth for the Cards, who then counted the clincher as Del Greco scooted home on Del Crandall's throwing error.

McDaniel the Winner

Lindy McDaniel, the bonus kid, won it in relief of Tom Pholsky, who was tagged for Joe Adcock's 38th home run in the second inning and a tying two in the fifth. McDaniel, retiring the first seven men he faced, needed help from Jackie Collum and Larry Jackson in the eighth, when Billy Bruton's double and Hank Aaron's single made it 5-4.

An error by second baseman Jack Dittmer set up the Cards' three-run first—and put added weight on southpaw Warren Spahn, a 20-game winner with a 44-34 lifetime record against St. Louis. He'll face Herm Wehmer (11-11) in tonight's game.

Dodger manager Walt Alston, "encouraged" by Milwaukee's defeat, but knowing "we still have a job to do," sent Sal Maglie against Bob Friend in today's first game.

Craig in Nightcap
For the nightcap, Alston was undecided between Roger Craig (12-11) or Clem Labine (9-6). It was Ron Kline (14-17), who beat Maglie a week ago as he beat the Dodgers, for the Pirates.

Brooklyn had won only two of nine twinbills in Ebbets Field this season—losing three, splitting four.

At the Stadium, Mantle padded his lead over Ted Williams (0-for-3) in the league bat race. Mantle now holds a .353 to .348 edge.

Trader Horn Wins

Yonkers, N. Y., Sept. 29 (AP)—Trader Horn trotted to his 11th straight victory last night in the feature trot at Yonkers Raceway. Driven by Jimmy Jordan, Trader Horn took the lead at the start and led all the way to beat Bomb Call by three-quarters of a length. Jeffrey Scott was third. Trader Horn went the mile in 2:08.15 and paid \$410.



By The Associated Press
(Time to Eastern Standard)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	91	61	.599	—
Brooklyn	90	61	.596	1/2
Cincinnati	89	63	.586	2
Cincinnati	89	63	.586	2
St. Louis	75	77	.493	16
Philadelphia	70	81	.464	20 1/2
Pittsburgh	65	87	.437	24 1/2
New York	68	84	.449	25 1/2
Chicago	60	92	.395	31

Saturday's Schedule

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (2), 12:30 p. m. Friend (17-16) and Kline (12-17) vs. Maglie (12-5) and Craig (12-11) or Labine (9-6).
Cincinnati at Chicago, 1:30 p. m. Nuxhall (13-11) vs. Rush (13-9).
New York at Philadelphia, 7 p. m. Antonelli (19-13) vs. Hadix (13-7).
Milwaukee at St. Louis, 8 p. m. Spahn (20-10) vs. Wehmer (11-11).

Friday's Results

St. Louis 5, Milwaukee 4 (night).
New York at Philadelphia postponed, rain.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn postponed, rain.

Only games scheduled

Sunday's Schedule
(End of Regular Season)
New York at Philadelphia (2), 12:05 p. m.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (2), 12:05 p. m.
Cincinnati at Chicago, 1:30 p. m.
Milwaukee at St. Louis, 2 p. m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	97	56	.635	—
Cleveland	88	64	.579	9
Chicago	84	68	.553	13
Boston	82	70	.539	15
Detroit	80	72	.522	17
Baltimore	67	84	.444	29 1/2
Washington	58	93	.384	38 1/2
Kansas City	50	101	.336	46

Saturday's Schedule

Boston at New York, 1 p. m. Brewer (10-14) vs. Kucks (10-9).
Detroit at Cleveland, 2 p. m. Lary (20-13) vs. Wynn (20-9).
Baltimore at Washington, 7 p. m. Moeller (0-0) vs. Hernandez (0-1).
Chicago at Kansas City, 9 p. m. Donovan (11-10) vs. Cox (6-1).

Friday's Results

New York 7, Boston 2 (night).
Cleveland 2, Detroit 1 (night).
Chicago 6, Chicago 5.
Baltimore at Washington postponed, rain.

Sunday's Schedule

(End of Regular Season)
Baltimore at Washington (2), 12 noon.
Detroit at Cleveland, 1 p. m.
Boston at New York, 1 p. m.
Chicago at Kansas City, 2:30 p. m.

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

Cleveland—Joey Giardello, 159, Philadelphia, knocked out Bobby Boyd, 160 1/2, Chicago, 5.
Tokyo—Hitoshi Misako, 112 1/2, Japan, stopped Eiji Sawamura, 114, Japan, 7.

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NATIONWIDE

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New York • Columbus, Ohio

NFA Harriers Top KHS

Goldbacks Score 21-34 Decision

Newburgh Free Academy grabbed three of the first four spots to whip Kingston High school, 21-34, in cross country yesterday at Dietz Stadium.

The Goldbacks, who weren't supposed to be as strong as in past seasons, jolted the Maroons early season hopes in convincing fashion. Paced by Captain Jim Chick and a host of rising sophomores, Coach George (Lanky) Masterson's contingent captured their second straight DUSO meet and handed the locals their first loss. NFA holds a decision over Liberty while KHS has defeated Middlebrook.

Chick Wins Meet

Chick was the meet winner in the time of 12:02 over the 2.15 stadium course. Ray Peterson of the Maroons was four seconds behind for runnerup honors.

Alvin Woody and Allen Dorsey of NFA took away third and fourth spots to clinch the victory. Dorsey is one of Masterson's best-looking sophs.

John Weekly, who was the individual winner in the meet with the Middies, wound up in a disappointing fifth. Newburgh's Larry Murray and Jerry Sinnamon were seventh and eighth in that order. Rounding out the top ten were the Maroons' Tom Hayes and Captain Dave Beehler.

Kias Disappointed

Coach G. Warren Kias was disappointed with the Maroons' showing. He indicated that overconfidence may have been a factor in his team's setback. He paid tribute to the Goldbacks, calling them "a surprisingly close finishing team."

Kias pointed out that the times of his runners were below normal. Peterson's performance was the only bright spot for the Maroons. It marked the second week in a row that he has placed second.

Kingston faces Liberty at the stadium Friday in their next meet. Starting time is 4 p. m.

The results:

1. Chick (NFA), 12:02.
2. Peterson (KHS), 12:06.
3. Woody (NFA), 12:08.
4. Dorsey (NFA), 12:08 1/2.
5. Weekly (KHS), 12:25.
6. Murray (NFA), 12:42.
7. Sinnamon (NFA), 12:43.
8. Hayes (KHS), 12:44.
9. Beehler (KHS), 13:10.
10. Flamm (KHS), 13:13.
11. Dailey (NFA), 13:16.
12. Adams (NFA), 13:23.
13. Drennan (NFA), 13:26.
14. Angstrom (KHS), 13:33.
15. Hamrell (KHS), 13:34.
16. Harder (KHS), 13:34 1/2.
17. Boyce (KHS), 13:41.
18. Dugan (KHS), 14:38.
19. Rigney (KHS), 14:45.
20. Reinhart (KHS), 14:49.
21. Thomas (NFA), 15:30.

East Stroudsburg Tops Ithaca '11

Ithaca, N. Y., Sept. 29 (AP)—East Stroudsburg, Pa., Teachers College beat Ithaca College 13-0 in a football game here last night.

Co-captain Dick Merring scored in the third period on a 71-yard run. Dick Bleam contributed the second touchdown in the final stanza with a 10-yard slant. Dennis Roth kicked the extra point.

The visitors gained 212 yards rushing against Ithaca's 72. Sophomores Bryan Wade of Massena and Leroy Pretymann of Elmira did most of the groundwork for the home team.

Long Lion Run

University Park, Pa. (NEA)—Penn State's 1956 season marks its 70th consecutive year of college competition.



Jack Houghtaling, anchor for Rapp's Express, shattered one record and helped set two more in Everybody's loop last night when he slammed a 699 series—one stick shy of the select '700' class.

Houghtaling hammered progressively better lines of 219, 235 and 245 on his way to setting a series mark for the circuit.

Rapp's third game total of 1004 pins was a new standard, and its 2828 score broke the old match total for the league. Besides the 1004, Rapp's shot 911 and 913. The third game saw Ted Hoftbauer fire 209, Bob Morris 204, Bob Liebel 178, Fred Schryver 168 and of course, Houghtaling's record blast.

Hoftbauer spilled 551, Morris 569, Schryver 530, Pop Auchmody 538, Ray Houghtaling 223-595, Burt Burr 221-534, Herb Houghtaling 501, Dave Adler 520.

And Charlie Brooks 200-535, Jack Hartman 502, Frank Bartruff 202-542, Flip Felipe 209-542, Don Rice 215-521, Howard Wood 541.

Broskie Paces

Hal Broskie paced Ferraro's Classic with a 585 series on lines of 220, 186 and 179. Bob Jones socked 553, Bill Schabot 523, Tom Siedler 504, Frank Turk 513, Joe Saulpaugh 211-532, Pete Fabiano 512.

Herb Petersen hit 209-508, A. J. Oster 520, Ed Dayton 204-504 and John Schatzel 532.

Team results:
Rookies Tavern 2, Colonial Cabinets 1; Denton Cadillac 3, Schoentags 0; Forst Packers 2, Ballantine Beer 1; Newcomb Oil 1, Jones Dairy 2.

Williams Leads

Don Williams' 203-581 was the big slam in the No-Can-Do circuit. John Simmons unloaded 527, Jess Hulsair 218-559, Tracy Jordan 217-550, Bill Mohr 528, and

Manhattan Bowling Balls 3.

Team results:
Hayes Lincoln-Mercury 3, Ferraro Mfg. Inc. 0; Team No. 8 (1), Babcock's 2; Smith-Parish Roofing Co. 1, Slicker's Delivery 2; Regina's 1, Fabbie Bros Service Station 2; Jones Dairymen 0; Manhattan Bowling Balls 3.

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Football Roundup

Sooners 4-Touchdown Choice Over Tar Heels

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.

The Associated Press

It took just one week of the 1956 football season for Notre Dame and Maryland, two top-ranked college teams which had been favored to repeat, to get lost in the upset shuffle.

The same thing could happen today to about half the teams currently rated in the first ten listing.

The prime target, of course, is Oklahoma, which opens its season against North Carolina today seeking its 31st consecutive victory. The Sooners were No. 1 at the end of last season, No. 1 in this year's Associated Press preseason ranking poll and still No. 1 after last week.

4-Touchdown Picks

Oklahoma is rated a four-touchdown favorite over the Tar Heels, who dropped their opener 26-6 to North Carolina State last week. About the only reason for thinking an upset in the making is that Jim Tatum, who saw his Maryland team lose to Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl Jan. 1, now is Carolina coach. He's familiar with Oklahoma's play and personnel and undoubtedly has his lads fired up.

Southern California and Miami of Florida got the week-end activities underway by beating Oregon State and South Carolina last (Friday) night.

Don Bosseler, fleetfooted full-back, led Miami to a 14-6 triumph over South Carolina, the team which upset Duke last week. A turnout of 44,184 at the Orange Bowl saw Bosseler gain 97 yards in 22 cracks at the South Carolina line.

Oregon State Beaten

Southern Cal whipped Oregon State 21-13 in their Pacific Coast Conference game before 53,714 at Los Angeles.

Two of today's games pair up teams rated in the first ten in the current AP listing. Georgia Tech, No. 2, faces Southern Methodist, No. 5, in a night game at Dallas and Syracuse, No. 7, plays Pittsburgh, No. 10, at Pittsburgh. SMU and Syracuse attained their high rankings by tumbling Notre Dame and Maryland last week. Tech and Pitt were up there in the pre-season ratings. Something has to give.

Michigan vs. Stanford

Michigan State, second in the pre-season AP poll and third before it played a game, opens in California against pass-minded Stanford. Although the condition of Walt Kowalczyk is doubtful, the State Spartans have been made seven-point favorites.

Other first-ten teams in action today are Big Ten champion Ohio State, No. 8, against Nebraska and Mississippi, No. 9, at Kentucky at Memphis.

Skimming over a few of the top eastern attractions (home teams first):

East—Colgate-Cornell, Columbia-Brown, Penn-Penn State, Princeton-Rutgers, Army-VMI, Navy-William and Mary.

Davis Cup Interzone

Tennis Gets Underway

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 29 (AP)—Favored with another day of rest for his ailing foot, Hamilton Richardson of Westfield, N. J., went against Italy's Nicola Pietrangeli today in the opening match of the Davis Cup Interzone tennis final.

The match was scheduled for 12:30 p. m. (EST) at the West Side Tennis Club.

The second singles match sent 33-year-old Vic Seixas of Philadelphia against towering Orlando Sirola, the biggest man in international tennis. Sirola, who resembles Primo Carnera, is six feet, seven inches tall and weighs more than 200 pounds.

College Football

East

East Stroudsburg 13, Ithaca 0. St. Vincent (Pa.) 13, Clarion 0.

South

Miami (Fla.) 14, South Carolina 6.

Midwest

Butler 34, Evansville 7. Wittengr 41, Marietta 6.

Far West

Southern California 21, Oregon State 13.

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NFL Will Open Campaign Sunday

Philadelphia, Sept. 29 (AP)—The defending champion Cleveland Browns meet the Chicago Cardinals in Chicago tomorrow as the National Football League opens its 37th season with a six game schedule.

Other opening day games find the Chicago Bears, a favorite in the NFL's Western Conference, visiting dark horse Baltimore; the once proud Detroit Lions at up-and-coming Green Bay; the revived New York Giants in San Francisco against the hopeful 49ERS; the Philadelphia Eagles playing western champion Los Angeles, and the Washington Redskins tackling the Pittsburgh Steelers at Pittsburgh.

NFL teams will play 72 regular season games with three Saturday night contests, two on Saturday afternoons and a Thanksgiving Day game listed among the otherwise all-Sunday program. The final game, between Washington and Baltimore, is scheduled for Dec. 23, with the annual championship affair slated for Dec. 30 in the home city of the Eastern Conference champion.

Commissioner Bert Bell optimistically predicts that the league will establish a new attendance record. Last year, for the fifth straight season, the NFL shattered its attendance mark with 2,521,836 fans watching the 72 games, an increase of 15.1 per cent over 1954. Bell says season ticket sales are up almost 20 per cent and "the prospect of close races in both divisions should bring the fans into the stadium in droves."

Major League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting (Based on 375 at Bats)—Aaron, Milwaukee, .327; Virdon, Pittsburgh, .320; Muskat, St. Louis, .312; Clemente, Pittsburgh, .310; Schoendienst, New York, .307.

Runs—Robinson, Cincinnati, 120; Snider, Brooklyn, 109; Aaron, Milwaukee, 106; Mathews, Milwaukee, 102; Gilliam, Brooklyn, 100. Runs Batted In—Musat, St. Louis, 17; Aaron, Milwaukee, 16; Klusawski, Cincinnati, 102; Boyer, St. Louis, 98; Snider, Brooklyn, 97.

Home Runs—Snider, Brooklyn, 41; Robinson, Cincinnati, 35; Aaron, Milwaukee, 38; Post, Cincinnati, 35; Mathews, Milwaukee and Mays, New York, 35.

Stolen Bases—Mays, New York, 39; Gilliam, Brooklyn, 20; White, New York, 15; Reese, Brooklyn, Temple, Cincinnati and Moon, St. Louis, 12.

Pitching (Based on 15 decisions)—Newcombe, Brooklyn, 26-7, 758; Freeman, Cincinnati, 23-8, 722; Maglie, Brooklyn, 12-5, 706; Buhl, Milwaukee, 18-8, 692; Spahn, Milwaukee, 20-10, 667.

Strikeouts—Jones, Chicago, 166; Haddix, Philadelphia, 163; Friend, Pittsburgh, 158; Roberts, Philadelphia, 154; Mizell, St. Louis, 148.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting (Based on 375 at Bats)—Mantle, New York, .353; Williams, Boston, .348; Kuenn and Maxwell, Detroit, .328; Nieman, Baltimore, .320.

Runs—Mantle, New York, 132; Fox and Minocha, Chicago, 108; Maxwell, Detroit, 97; Bauer, New York, 96.

Runs Batted In—Mantle, New York, 128; Kalline, Detroit, 124; Wertz, Cleveland and Simpson, Kansas City, 106; Berra, New York, 103.

Hits—Fox, Chicago and Kuenn, Detroit, 191; Kalline, Detroit, 190; Mantle, New York, 188; Jensen, Boston, 181.

Doubles—Piersall, Boston, 40; Kuenn, Detroit, 32; Kalline, Detroit, 31; Kline, Boston, Minocha, Chicago and Berra, New York, 29.

Stolen Bases—Aparicio and Rivera, Chicago, 19; Avila, Cleveland, 17; Minocha, Chicago, 12; Francona, Baltimore and Jensen, Boston, 11.

Pitching (Based on 15 decisions)—Ford, New York, 19-6, 760; Pierce, Chicago and Score and Wynn, New York, 11-5, 688.

Strikeouts—Score, Cleveland, 263; Pierce, Chicago, 192; Foytack, Detroit, 181; Hoelt, Detroit, 166; Pascual, Washington, 160.

Roe Elected to Post

West Plains, Mo., Sept. 29 (AP)—Preacher Roe, former major league baseball pitcher, has been elected president of the Chamber of Commerce here. He opened a grocery store last year.



THE BABE LIES IN STATE—Two women pass by the casket bearing the body of famed Babe Didrikson Zaharias as the great female athlete lies in state at the Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Beaumont, Texas, before her funeral. (AP Wirephoto)

Ashes of Mrs. Zaharias Buried

Beaumont, Tex., Sept. 29 (AP)—

The ashes of Mrs. Mildred Didrikson Zaharias were buried today only a short distance from the sport the famous woman athlete loved so well.

Private graveside services were held amid the rolling hills of Forest Lawn Park. The fairways of the golf course of the Beaumont Country Club are across the street from the tree-lined cemetery.

There has been no official announcement, but it is anticipated a large monument will be constructed on the burial plot as a shrine to the great sports champion. The shrine probably would house most of the numerous trophies and awards she won since her childhood tomboy days.

Body Cremated

The frail body of the once powerful basketball, track and field, Olympic and golf champion was cremated today in Houston. About 400 people yesterday paid final tribute to the 42-year-old Mrs. Zaharias at funeral services at Bethlehem Lutheran Church.

They heard the Rev. C. A. Woytek, the pastor, pray that the cancer research that bears her name be a lasting tribute in honor and in memory of her courageous life.

"I believe the greatest tribute we can erect to her memory is to take up the gallant fight she waged against cancer," he said.

Died Thursday

Mrs. Zaharias died early Thursday after a three-year fight against cancer. Shortly after winning her 83rd golf tournament in her home-town's new Babe Zaharias Open she complained of feeling tired. She entered a Beaumont hospital, where cancer was detected and where she underwent surgery for a rectal malignancy.

A remarkable recovery permitted her to return to golf and win seven more tournaments before the dread disease sent her back to John Sealy Hospital in Galveston for a long and final stay last March 29.

By the time she died her weight had dwindled from 145 pounds to 80.

George Zaharias, her husband wept frequently during the 25-minute funeral service yesterday and was sobbing openly when he was assisted from the chapel.

Close Relatives Present

During the services, Zaharias sat between a brother, Chris Zaharias, Tampa, Fla., and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Lillie Grimes, Beaumont.

Funeral home attendants said several hundred people viewed the body during the 11 hours it lay in state.

Floral tributes were numerous. Among those nearest the redwood casket were sprays sent by two golfing greats, Ben Hogan and Sam Snead.

Dr. Woytek took his text from First Corinthians 9:24-25: "Do you not know that in a race all the runners compete, but only one receives the prize? So run that you may obtain it. Every athlete exercises self control in all things. They do it to receive a perishable crown, but we an imperishable."

Kelley, Costes Head Marathon

Yonkers, N. Y., Sept. 29 (AP)

John A. (Young John) Kelley of Boston and Nick Costes of Farrell, Pa., head a field of 82 who will bid for Olympic berths in the National AAU marathon championship run Sunday.

A three-man Olympic team will be chosen on the basis of performances in both the Boston Marathon, run last April, and the National AAU.

Kelley had the best American performance at Boston, finishing second behind Antti Viskari, a durable Finn. Costes was fourth, trailing another Finn, Eino Oksanen.

However, Kelley pulled up lame in Boston recently and will be running in the AAU with the handicap of not having trained rigorously in recent weeks.

Costes is the favorite, but he can expect strong competition from any one of the U. S. marathon aces who finished in the top ten at Boston.

These include Dean Thackeray of Boston, who was fifth; Ted Corbitt of New York, sixth; Joe Tyler of San Diego, Calif., eighth and Bob Cons of Los Angeles, ninth.

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Propose Banding Of Sauersties Club's Pheasants

Robert G. Ohlman, district game manager of the Poughkeepsie office of the State Conservation Department will visit the Sauersties area Thursday to band a sampling of the more than 100 male pheasants to be released October 13 by Sauersties Fish and Game Club, according to Frank C. Sloboda, secretary.

This will be the culmination of the Sauersties Club's project to raise approximately 200 birds for release before the season opens.

Raised From Chicks

The pheasants were raised from chicks on the farm of Donald Delamater at Saxton.

The banding project is part of a study by the Conservation Department to learn the fatality rate as well as any migration tendencies.

Approximately 60 hen pheasants were released by the club Tuesday in accordance with the propagation program of the Sauersties sportsmen.

It's Short Work

Hanover, N. H. (NEA)—Right Guard Johnny Donnelly, five feet five and 190 pounds, is the shortest man on the Dartmouth football squad.

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— RITA MORENO —

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Hit No. 3

BORDER RIVER

Hit No. 3

THEATRE

Hit No. 3

THEATRE

Hit No. 3

TONIGHT

BIGGEST SHOW ON THE BIGGEST SCREEN

Hit No. 1

TECHNICOLOR

"RAW EDGE"

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Calvin De Carlo

Hit No. 3

THEATRE

Hit No. 3

BORDER RIVER

Hit No. 3

THEATRE

Hit No. 3

THEATRE

Hit No. 3

Bing CROSBY

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TONIGHT

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Hit No. 1

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"RAW EDGE"

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Calvin De Carlo

Hit No. 3

THEATRE

Hit No. 3

BORDER RIVER

Hit No. 3

THEATRE

Hit No. 3

THEATRE

Hit No. 3

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JAMES D. DEVINE

164 Washington St., Phone 4092

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C. Edward O'Connor

7100-5254

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Morris & Citroen

277 Fair St. 2nd fl. Ph. 1343, nites 10

TRY YOUR LUCK WITH SHATEMUCK. PH. 1996

WANTED

DRIVING—driver for hire to drive your car hour, day, trip, Ph. 5198.

JUNK of all kinds, parts, metal, tools, etc.

Also cars for junk. Art Buck's Junk Yard, Eddyville, N. Y. Phone 5611 or 1692 Will be open 12:00 to 4:00 daily.

A BETTER PRICE PAID FOR MARBLE TOP TABLES, ANTIQUES

Brice-brace. Contents of homes

N. Levine, 41 N. Front St. Ph. 288

CARS—wanted for junk. Will pay 1/2 price. Phone 1760-R. More paid for trucks & buses.

WE PICK UP

PRYBIL JIGSAW

State type, type and condition.

Box 1, Downtown Freeman

WANTED TO BUY

TOY FOX TERRIER—female. Phone 8303 before 5 p. m.

WANTED TO RENT

GARAGE TYPE BUILDING—minimum 1600 sq. ft. for it. manufacturing. Outside city limits. Write Box 10 Downtown Freeman.

4 ROOM—modern apartment by Oct. 1. Uptown section. Adults. Phone 320-J.

5 ROOM HOUSE—2 bedrooms. Between Woodstock and Kingston. \$70 month. Phone 1968.

APARTMENTS TO LET

ATTRACTIVE—3 large rooms, just redecorated, \$95. No children. Block from Albany Ave. Phone 2608-M-1 or 5988.

AVAILABLE AT ONCE—4 1/2 rooms; 3 bedrooms, shower. Furnished or unfurnished. Boleville, C. & E. J. Store, Boleville, N. Y. Shokan 2777.

HILLCREST GARDENS—3 1/2 rm. Available Oct. 1st. Heat & hot water. Phone 2245.

MODERN APT.—3 large rooms, range, refrigerator, Pearl St. location. Lease. Shokan 2145.

NEW 5 ROOM APARTMENT—private yard and garage, exclusive village location. Phone Red Hook 2981.

4 RMS.—h. & h.w. available, 190 B'way. Also 5 rms., no heat, 632 Hunter St. Adults preferred. Ph. 2350

4 ROOM APARTMENT—newly decorated, call 2648.

3 ROOM APARTMENT—ideal location with blinds and stove. Call 1257-M after 5:30 p. m.

3 ROOM APTS.—each, heat & hot water, 101 Abel St. days, or 137 Cedar St. after 5 p. m.

2 ROOM APT.—1 floor, 2 baths, suitable for 2 family, in Lawrenceville, Rosendale. \$60 mo. John Delay, Rosendale 3711.

6 ROOMS & BATH—electric, hot & cold water, kitchen, etc. included. Reasonable. Hansen, 174 Huguenot St., New Paltz days. Phone New Paltz 8488 after 9:30 p. m.

THIRD FLOOR APT.—5 cheerful rooms. Phone 4179-R or 172 Wall St. after 5 p. m.

Board for Convalescents

ROOM, BOARD AND CARE—for elderly, handicapped or retired. Home cooked meals and home like atmosphere. Television. Ph. 5136.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

2 AND 3 ROOMS MODERN

Furnished apartment

Phone Saugerties 368

FURNISHED ROOM AND KITCHEN

—this is a garden apt. 63 Green St. The Bryant Apts. Ph. 1656.

2 FURNISHED APTS.—may be seen daily after 7 p. m. Deborah Apt., 194 Wall St.

2 RM.—com. bed-liv. rm. with kitchen, ref., porch, car space, adults. 25 Foxhall Ave. Ph. 8188.

3 ROOMS—FURNISHED

19 Hurley Ave.

2 1/2 ROOMS—utilities furnished. Tilson, Phone 4179-R or 172 Wall St. after 5 p. m.

2 RM.—modern, uptown, complete kitchen, liv. rm. & bedrm. combination. Phone evenings 8642.

WOODSTOCK APT.—4 rm. apts. 5 or 7 rm. apt. Winterized. Modernly furnished. Beautiful location on private estate. Woodstock 9474 or 9190.

FURNISHED ROOMS

A NICE LARGE—room for gentleman, 48 Cedar St.

ATTENTION—IBERS—now renting our deluxe rooms, weekly at very reasonable rates, heat, free TV in each room. AT THE RAINBOW MOTEL, 9-W, Ph. Saugerties 734.

ATTRACTIVE large rooms; also spacious triple unit; twin beds; showers; convenient location; reasonable rates; gentlemen only. Phone 2172.

ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED ROOMS—convenient location, TV room. Phone 4084.

DOUBLE ROOM—private lavatory, \$10 for 1 or \$15 for 2. Ph. 9168.

ELEGANT and pleasant rooms with all hotel facilities. Inquire in person. Kirkland Hotel, Kingston.

FURNISHED ROOMS—single & double, weekly or monthly, parking, showers, sitting room, front & back porch. 440 Washington Ave. Phone 818.

FURNISHED ROOMS (2), single or double, 42 Taylor St.

I.B.M. MEN—beautiful heated rooms with bath; 2 in a room; \$10 per week per person, 25 minutes to plant on good country road. Tanglewood Hotel, Woodstock. Phone Woodstock 9493.

LARGE CLEAN ROOM—double, single with kitchen privileges. Back front Hotel, Rifton, N. Y. Rt. 213, 6 miles south of Kingston. Phone after 12 noon, 9-M-2.

LARGE FRONT ROOM—with private entrance. Suitable for 1 or two. Can be seen after 6 p. m. 38 Pine Grove Ave.

LARGE ROOM—twin beds, full housekeeping. Also single. Choice uptown location. Parking. 277 Clinton Ave.

LARGE ROOM—with twin beds. Prefer gentlemen. Own lavatory and entrance. Phone 3542 at 131 Fair St.

NICE LARGE FURNISHED ROOM—for gentlemen. Apply 83 Downs St. \$8 weekly.

ROOM—with twin beds. Gentlemen only. Phone 1580 or 3677.

2 ROOMS—\$10 each

Phone 159-J-1

SLEEPING ROOM

Phone 7607

SLEEPING ROOMS—men only. Inquire Hamburger Paradise, 19 St. James St.

FURNISHED ROOMS

SLEEPING ROOMS—private baths, some with twin beds. Ideal for IBM men. Phone 8-J-2 after 6 p. m.

SINGLE ROOM—living room privilege. Breakfast available. Phone 8141-W.

SINGLE ROOM—1 room with twin beds. Lincoln Park 50 Esopus Ave. Mrs. Bessie Williams.

SINGLE SLEEPING ROOMS

Gentlemen preferred

Phone 1389

SINGLE ROOMS—\$15 weekly; double rms., twin beds, 2 in room; \$10 each, weekly. Hot & cold water in room, steam heat, parking space available. THE ISLE OF CAPRI HOTEL, Barclay Heights Phone Saugerties 860.

UPTOWN SECTION—\$8 per week. Single room. Phone 8447 after 4 p. m.

ROOM AND BOARD

REFINED ADULTS—middle-aged and elderly, beautiful residential boarding home, excellent home cooked meals. Phone 4084.

TO LET

BUILDING FOR LEASE—12,000 square foot of floor space, 4 offices, central location, oil steam heat, will lease all or part, large yard and railroad siding. (Formerly W. A. Case building, TenBroeck Ave.) Phone 1625 or 58-R-2.

LARGE DELUXE PROFESSIONAL

suite of offices for physician, dentist, etc. Inquire Franklin apt. Phone 4663.

Trailer Space, water, sewer, electric. Mattie Evers, Flatbush Rd., 1765 Rte. 32 north. Phone 6273.

HOUSES TO LET

CHARMING FURN. HOME, lg. living rm., 2 lg. bedrms., bath, new oil furnace, \$90 Woodstock 9714.

Near Benedictine Hospital; corner: 5 rooms & bath; cellar; hot water h.t.; oil burner; gar.; \$90 monthly; long term lease. If necessary, Write Box 87, Rosendale or Tel. Rosendale 3711.

NEW HOME—3 bedrooms, Phone 8415.

3 1/2 ROOM COTTAGE—modern, 9-W, Glenview, Saugerties 862-J-2.

4 ROOM BUNGALOW—Union Center Road, electric stove, refrigerator, shower bath, full cellar, Venetian blinds all rms. Phone 651-W.

6 ROOMS—Newly decorated, Furn. or unfurn. all improvements. L. F. Ruckert, Shokan 4814.

6 ROOMS WITH BATH—uptown section. Phone after 6 p. m. 3340-M.

7 ROOM HOUSE—automatic oil heat, 2 car garage. Use of 25 acres, 5 min. to center of Kingston. Phone Fred Brode, 5676.

4 RM. HOUSE—unfurnished in Woodstock village, \$75 mo. Year's lease. Phone Hilltop Woodstock 2633.

SMALL 4 ROOM BUNGALOW—furnished, also garage for 6 or 7 cars. References. Phone 4096 mornings.

WOODSTOCK—5 room furnished, 1 1/2 bath, electric kitchen, heat, garage. Available till May 15th. Ph. Wdsk 2263 or write Manier, Box 363, Woodstock.

OFFICES & STORES TO LET

BRICK BUILDING—25x25, 2 floors. Suitable storage, light manufacturing or any business. Uptown section. Rear of 2 John. Gross Realty 2 John. Ph. 4567.

DENTIST-DOCTOR'S OFFICE suite available. Barclay Heights, Saugerties. Write Box 26, Downtown Freeman.

OFFICE FOR RENT

2 Pearl Street

Phone 3320 or 1555

STORE FOR RENT

351 Broadway

Phone 5876 or 4734-M.

298 WALL ST.

40 JOHN ST.

27

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

SPACIOUS—Colonial ranch home, 1 year old, 1/2 mile from Lucas Ave. Ext. Four Corners, 3 cross ventilated bedrooms, hardwood floors, oil heat, raised hearth fireplace, 2 car garage, awning windows grouped in den & living room, (7) 5 ft. bookshelves, dining room, large kitchen with eating space, knotty pine cupboard, double sink, ceramic tile bath, living room & dining room in rear overlooking terrace from back lawn, full grown trees, hallway insuring privacy to bedrooms, large full cellar, lot 106 x 150. Owner forced to sell because of new job location. Kingston 8295-W for appointment.

SPECIAL FALL BARGAINS

ROSENDALE—5 large room and bath, modern bungalow, hardwood floors, hot water oil heat, finished cellar, 2-car garage, macadam driveway, lot 106 x 150. \$14,900. Rosendale Village, high elevation; near state road, 4 acres clear land; near bathing, \$1,950, terms. \$1,950 down, on the hill, near bus, 6-room bungalow, large lot, \$4,900, \$500 cash. Washington Park, Rosendale: building lots, no flood area; no down pay, easy monthly basis.

JOHN DELAY, OWNER

SPIT LEVEL—Ranch & Modern Homes—building lots, C. A. Jennings Building, New Paltz, Ph. New Paltz 8610 or 4778.

SEVERAL NEW HOMES (modern)

3 bedrooms, Phone 8415.

UNUSUAL OFFERING

Two-room bungalow, garage attached. Large lot 65x300 ft. landscaped. Ulster Park section, Today 35500. Call Geo. Moore, Realtor, 3062, 355 B'way.

WOODSTOCK

6-room, 3 bedroom homes, attached garage, on 1/2 acre and 1 1/2 acre plots, \$16,250. Plaster walls, 1 1/2 baths, hot water, hardwood floors, cedar lined closets.

Model open from 10 a. m. 'til 8 p. m. daily

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HURLEY RIDGE ESTATES

ROUTE 375 — PH. 1227-J-1

WOODSTOCK

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BEARVILLE ROAD

New Models of the ALL ELECTRIC

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Fully Equipped by

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\$9,600 to \$11,800

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NATIONAL HOMES

On Lots 1/2 Acre to 1 Acre

\$14,000 And Up

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Land and Acreage for Sale

ABOUT 10 ACRES, 3 miles out, clear title, famous stream with swimming hole, never failing spring. Value is sure to double. Inspect & study offer. W. L. Burnett, DeWitt Lake, Phone 2924 or 5741.

BEST LOCATED CITY LOTS

Phone 2924 or 5741

BUILDING LOTS — acreage in the city

Highway frontage, Hazel De Paola, 8840-452-W-1.

CHOICE LOT—city lot, 120 x 250

deep, 35 Delt Court, Phone 1818.

CORNERS LOT — 70x100; Kingston

Dietz Court & Melvin Drive; nice location; off West Chestnut St. Phone 8495 or 5741.

200 FT. FRONTAGE — Rt. 28. Ideal

motor location, 2 1/2 miles from Thruway Exit, 2nd Bldg. & Realty, Phone 8250-2296.

LEVEL LOT—175x55. Desirable W.

Chestnut Street area. Phone 1544.

UNUSUAL LAND FOR SALE

3 acres, rolling, cleared, pasture land. Running brook. In Bearville. Wonderful views in 3 directions. Drilled well, yielding approx. 10 gals. per minute. Electric immediately adjacent. Phone Woodstock 9734.

Real Estate For Sale or To Let

BRAND NEW—all brick, 3 bedroom house, tile bath, hardwood floors, standard heating, 2 car garage. Phone 8495 or 5741.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

A BACK ALLEY ALERT. ANXIOUS LIST OF BUYERS. Let us list and sell your property. JOSEPH F. SACCOMA, 276 Fair Street, Phone 5400.

A BUYER is waiting for your property

List it now. WILLIAM ENGELN, 68 Main St., Phone 6265.

A BACKGROUND of active experience

to sell your property. 5759

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277 Fair St. Phone 3180-5616

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PROPERTY. Let me sell for you.

LIST NOW. SAM N. MANN, 19

Washington Ave. Phone 2426-3140.

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JUST CALL 3063

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If your home is not becoming to you,

it should be coming to us for sale.

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164 Washington Ave. Phone 4092

NEED HELP?

C. Edward O'Connor

7100 - 5254

REAL RESULTS

Morris & Citroen

277 Fair St. 2nd fl. Ph. 1343, miles 10

TRY YOUR LUCK WITH

SHATEMUCK. PH. 1996

WANTED

DRIVING—driver for hire to drive

your car hour, day, trip. Ph. 8198.

JUNK of all kinds, paper, rags, metal

and iron. Also cars. Call Geo. Moore,

3062, 355 B'way, Eddsville, N. Y.

Phone 5611 or 1692. Will be open

12:30 to 4:30 daily.

A BETTER PRICE PAID FOR

MARBLE TOP TABLES, ANTIQUES

Brick & stone. Contents of homes.

N. Levine, 41 N. Front St. Ph. 258

CARS—wanted for junk. Will pay

\$15 a piece. Phone 1760-R. More

paid for trucks & buses.

WE PICK UP

PRYBIL JIGSAW

State price, type & condition.

Box 11 Downtown Freeman

WANTED TO BUY

TOY FOX TERRIER—female, Phone

8303 before 5 p. m.

WANTED TO RENT

GARAGE—TYPE BUILDING—mini-

um 1600 sq. ft. for h. manufac-

turing. Outside city limits. Write

Box 10 Downtown Freeman.

ROOM—modern apartment by Oct.

Uptown section. Adults. Phone

3200.

ROOM—HOUSE—2 bedrooms. Be-

tween Woodstock and Kingston.

\$70 month. Phone 1968.

APARTMENTS TO LET

ATTRACTIVE—3 large rooms, just

redecorated. \$95. No children. 1/2

block from Albany Ave. Phone

2608-51 or 5082.

AVAILABLE AT ONCE—4 1/2 rooms;

3 bedrooms, shower. Furnished or

unfurnished. Boiceville General

Store, Boiceville, N. Y. Shokan 2777.

HILLCREST GARDENS—3 1/2 rm.

Available Oct. 1st. Heat & hot

water turn. Phone 2345.

MODERN APT.—3 large rooms,

range, refrigerator, Pearl St. loca-

tion. Lease. Shokan 2145.

NEW 5 ROOM APARTMENT—private

yard and garage, exclusive

village location. Phone Red Hook

2981.

RMS.—h. & h.w. available, 190

B'way. Also 5 rms. no heat. 625

Hunter St. Adults pref'd. Ph. 2350.

ROOM APARTMENT—newly de-

corated, call 2646.

ROOM APARTMENT—ideal loca-

tion with blinds and stove. Call

1237-M after 5:30 p. m.

ROOM APT.—ADULTS. \$75

JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor

164 Washington Ave. Phone 4092

ROOM APTS. (2)—each, heat, oil

water, 101 Abel St. days, or

121 Cedar St. after 5 p. m.

ROOM APT.—all on 1 floor, 3

baths, suitable for 2 family. In

Lawrenceville, Rosendale. 860 mo.

John Delloy, Rosendale 3711.

ROOMS & BATH—electric, hot &

cold water, kitchen stove included.

Reasonable. Hansen, 174 Huguenot

St., New Paltz days. Phone New

Paltz 8498 after 9:30 p. m.

THIRD FLOOR APT.—5 cheerful

rooms. Phone 4779-R or 172 Wall

St. after 5 p. m.

Board for Connoisseurs

ROOM—BOARD AND CARE—for

elderly, middle-aged or retired.

Home cooked meals and home like

atmosphere. Television. Ph. 5136.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

2 AND 3 ROOMS MODERN

Furnished apartment

Phone 8495 or 5741.

FURNISHED ROOM AND KITCHEN

—this is a garden apt. 83 Green

St. The Bryant Apts. Ph. 1656.

2 FURNISHED APTS.—may be seen

daily after 7 p. m. Deborah Apt.,

194 Wall St. Phone 1233-1.

2 RM.—comb. bed-liv. rm. with

kitchen, ref., pos., car space,

adults. 25 Foxhall Ave. Ph. 8186.

3 ROOMS—FURNISHED

19 Hurley Ave.

2 1/2 ROOMS—utilities furnished, Til-

son, Ph. Rosendale 4636, if no

ans. Rosendale 4735.

2 RM.—modern, uptown, complete

kitchen, liv. rm. & bedrm. combina-

tion. Phone evenings 8642.

WOODSTOCK—3-rm. & 4-rm. apts.

2 rm. w. winterized. Modernly

furnished. Beautiful location on pri-

vate estate. Woodstock 9474-9190.

FURNISHED ROOMS

A NICE LARGE turn. room for

gentlemen. Slauson, 46 Cedar St.

ATTENTION! IBERIA, active renting

our deluxe rooms, weekly at very

reasonable rates, heat, free TV in

each room. AT THE RAINBOW

MOTEL, 3-W. Ph. Saugerties 724.

ATTRACTIVE large rooms; also spa-

ciou triple unit; twin beds;

showers; convenient location; rea-

sonable rates; gentlemen only.

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Phone 4084.

DOUBLE ROOM—private lavatory,

\$10 for 1 or 2 persons. Ph. 8168.

ELEGANT and pleasant rooms with

all hotel facilities inquire in per-

son. Kirkland Hotel, Kingston.

FURNISHED ROOMS—single & double

weekly or monthly, parking,

showers, electric front & back

porch. 404 Washington Ave. Phone

8010.

FURNISHED ROOMS (2), single or

double, 42 Taylor

LEW. MEN—beautiful heated rooms

with bath; 2 in a room; \$10 per

week per person. 25 minutes to

plant on good country road. Tan-

geway Hotel, Woodstock. Phone

Woodstock 9493.

LARGE CLEAN ROOM—double, single

with kitchen privileges. Beech-

front Hotel, Rifton, N. Y. Rt. 213,

6 miles south of Kingston. Open

after 12 noon, 9-M-2.

LARGE FRONT ROOM—with private</